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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wednesday March 30, 1960 | 7c Per Copy | 20 Pages | 77th Year—77

South African Chief Declares Emergency

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Then the white colonel of police, I. S. Terblanche, spoke over a loudspeaker. Vainly he urged a dispersal. Terblanche finally ordered all businesses in the vicinity to close.

Shouting "Our country" and "Africa," the Negroes had closed in on the station from the Langa settlement of Cape Town.

Facing perhaps the greatest racial crisis in South African history, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's government proclaimed a state of emergency — a modified form of martial law — to affect 80 of the nation's 300 magistrial districts.

The Cabinet met in Cape Town, South Africa's parliamentary capital on the Atlantic 900 miles southwest of Johannesburg, while the Negroes were on the march with a South African air force helicopter whirring overhead to keep tab on their movements. The proclamation was announced by Justice Minister F.C. Erasmus.

The declaration of the state of emergency followed a sweeping predawn roundup of opponents of the government's racial policy. More than 150 were reported arrested, many in Cape Town.

Whites Indians and coloreds (mixed bloods) as well as Negroes fell in the dragnet of soldiers and police.

Among the white prisoners was Peter Brown, national chairman of the Liberal party. The Negroes included Alex Lagume, president of the South African Colored People's Congress; and Albert Luthuli, former Zulu chief who heads the militant African National Congress.

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The other party just laughed. Then they resumed their conversation, Mrs. Starkey said.

Mrs. Starkey's husband Wilbur, 58, a retired Republic Steel Corp. employe, lay unconscious in bed at their home in nearby Leavittsburg.

Desperate, Mrs. Starkey ran next door. The neighbors had no phone.

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The family physician pronounced Starkey dead of a stroke.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The eastern third of Nebraska was described as "big sheet of water." At one point the Platte River, which is causing most of the trouble, was reported seven to eight miles wide.

Helicopters were sent by the Army and the National Guard to rescue scores trapped by the surging waters in Nebraska. Many families were evacuated from Fremont, a city of 14,000 near Omaha, and nearby Valley, a town of 1,200 and from Columbus, a town of 8,000 in the east central section.

The high waters closed scores of highways in Nebraska and Missouri and in some other parts of the flood belt and caused re-routing of some trains.

Mild weather since last weekend, plus rains the last couple of days, triggered the damaging overflows.

Violent weather raked the midlands Tuesday and during the night but the storms diminished and rain appeared nearly ended in most areas.

Tornadoes ripped across parts of Iowa and Missouri. Severe thunderstorms pounded sections of Illinois, Missouri and southern Wisconsin. No injuries were reported.

The floods claimed at least six deaths—3 in Missouri, 2 in Nebraska and 1 in Illinois. Property damage was extensive.



FLOODS ROLL INTO NEBRASKA — A record crest on the Loup river pushes out over farm land near Columbus, Neb., and threatens a railroad bridge. A fast-melting snow poured tons of water into stream.

News of World in Brief

GARDEN CITY Kan. (AP) — Two young felons who gambled that multiple murder would shield them from the consequences of a botched robbery have been condemned to hang.

Richard Eugene Hickock, 28, of Edgerton, Kan., and Perry Edward Smith, 31, of Las Vegas, Nev., were convicted Tuesday of killing four members of a prominent farm family last Nov. 15.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former U. S. Sen. George H. Bender says a Senate Rackets Committee report concerning the Teamsters Union is a "publicity stunt" and the union now is run "in as fine a manner as any union or any business organization in the country."

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Police reported today that a Toledo man admits being part of a gang which netted about $15,000 in a series of burglaries in the northern part of the state.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's battle over civil rights legislation takes a new turn today after major revisions of a House-passed bill by its Judiciary Committee.

The committee sent the revamped bill back to the Senate late Tuesday night without recommending its approval or disapproval.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The U.N. Security Council decided today to plunge immediately into a discussion of the South African racial conflict despite protests of the South African government.

NEW YORK (AP)—Wide moves were made by some electronics and specially situated issues in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

Changes among most key stocks were small.

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle says he has no confidence in public officials who stand by and say gambling does no harm.

Gambling can undermine government, said DiSalle in an interview. "Minor corruption only leads to major corruption," he added.

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel production will drop sharply in April and May unless a wave of new orders supports the market, Iron Age said today.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense contractors' profit rates have gone down sharply in recent years, Congress has been told.

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A walkout of more than 3,000 construction workers ended Tuesday night at this base—the only U.S. installation with operational long-range missiles.

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — The Army today investigated the painting of swastikas, a Soviet hammer-and-sickle and other symbols on buildings and paving at its chemical center here.

Radar Covering Found on Farm

A foam radome, apparently from a jet airplane stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base, was found on the Clarence McAbee farm in Wayne Twp. today.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey said the bright red device probably is used to cover radar equipment on jet aircraft. He said the fibre covering was found along a creek.

New Jersey Farmers Join Hoffa's Union

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)— The Teamsters Union got a foot in New Jersey's barnyard Tuesday when 1,000 poultry farmers shouted acceptance to join the controversial union.

The farmers, from the poultry areas of Vineland and Lakewood, had invited Teamsters President James R. Hoffa to address them Tuesday night. Hoffa offered to organize the farmers. They accepted with but one dissenting vote.

Hoffa said he would urge Teamsters councils in other states to press campaigns to recruit farm groups for the union.

New Jersey poultry farmers have been protesting depressed prices in the chicken and egg markets. Several groups have gone to aid.

"Congress turned you away when you tried to bring them your problems," said Hoffa, "problems that could have easily been legislated away."

"Your salvation lies in one place—in a united concerted action," he added.

Carleton E. Heritage, president of the New Jersey Farm Bureau, said he didn't think unionization was the answer to low farm prices.

"Unions are not set up for that sort of thing," he said. "it is against the law for unions to bargain for prices."

Noted Surgeon Dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Dr. William C. Sharpe, 78, noted brain surgeon, died Tuesday. Sharpe, who began his practice of neurosurgery in 1941, specialized in operations to alleviate brain injury to children.

Nixon Is Free To Develop His Own Programs

President Also Says Reds Want Arms Cut on Their Terms

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that Vice President Richard M. Nixon would be absolutely stupid to stand pat on all of the administrations current policies in campaigning for the presidency.

Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who has just concluded a conference with the president, believe a limited treaty banning nuclear weapons tests can be signed with Russia in about 90 days if the Soviet accepts their proposal for a short-term curb against small underground blasts.

The compromise proposal, in some ways a concession to the Soviet Union, is to be formally presented to the U.S.S.R. in the three-power nuclear test conference at Geneva in the next day or so.

The compromise offer was announced late Tuesday in a joint statement by Eisenhower and Macmillan issued from Camp David, Md.

The U.S.-British announcement specified no time, but the plan was expected to limit the informal moratorium to a year or so.

Eisenhower and Macmillan declared that their aim is ultimately "the total prohibition of all nuclear weapons tests, under effective international control."

They said, however, that in the present state of scientific knowledge "there are great technical problems involved in setting up a control system which would be effective in detecting underground nuclear tests" below the size of 19 kilotons. That is a relatively small explosion as nuclear weapons go today, though it is about the force of the first atomic bomb dropped in Wrold War II.

At a news conference Eisenhower also asserted all the signs indicate that the Soviet Union now does want a degree of disarmament and a halt to testing of nuclear weapons, but on Soviet terms.

As for Nixon, at this point a sure bet to win the Republican presidential nomination, a reporter noted that the vice president in recent speeches has said he will seek election on the basis of an expanded program of his own, rather than on Eisenhower administration policies alone.

Eisenhower was asked whether Nixon now is free to set forth his own views or whether the vice president has had that right for the last seven years.

Eisenhower, who has publicly declared his support of Nixon, replied that the world moves on and that Nixon would be absolutely stupid to go simply as far as the current administration's policy on various matters and then stop.

Eisenhower went on to say that if he himself were seeking the presidency now he certainly would be looking for new ways to do so. He added that if Nixon didn't do that too, he would be completely foolish.

Also in the political field, Eisenhower said in response to a question that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York would be com-

(Continued on Page 2)

Nuclear Test Ban Conflicts Abound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the Eisenhower-Macmillan agreement on a reply to the Soviet Union's new nuclear test ban offer, major East-West differences on the subject still exist after nearly 1½ years of negotiation.

How soon these differences may be settled remained a question.

After Tuesday's meeting between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, a U.S. spokesman expressed hope for a treaty within 90 days —provided the Soviets are sincere. But the U.S.-British communique itself noted that "important specific problems" still block agreement upon the atomic powers negotiating at Geneva.

They include:

1. Number of on-site inspections.

The United States and Britain want a scientifically adequate number of inspections allowed each year to make sure that suspicious events recorded by scientific instruments are just earthquakes, not atomic blasts. They say this would require about 20 inspection trips inside the Soviet Union each year.

The Soviets want a politically set quota on on-site inspections. They have proposed no specific limits but have indicated they want fewer than a half-dozen spot checks allowed a year.

2. Composition of the control commission.

The West says a control commission—the governing body for the test ban system—should have a three-two-two split among its seven members, to be composed of an American and a Britisher plus one Western ally, one Soviet plus an ally, and two neutrals.

The Soviets are asking for a three-three-one split, three members for the East and three for the West, plus one neutral. The western negotiators object that this setup would place too much pressure on the neutral and would give the Soviets a veto on all decisions requiring a two-thirds vote.

3. Staffing of control program.

The West says the 180 control stations which would be located around the world to police the test ban should be staffed one-third by persons from the country where the post is located, one-third by persons on the other side and one-third by neutrals.

The Reds say they'll agree to this—provided the West agrees to their control commission proposal, reduces the number of neutrals on the control post staff and puts it in charge of a national of the country where the post is located.

The West objects to having the control post staff headed by a man from the country under inspection.

4. Peaceful tests.

Moscow wants authority to set off a nuclear explosion for peaceful purposes for each one set off by both the United States and Britain.

The Western powers contend there should be no arbitrary East-West matching of nonmilitary blasts.

5. Vetoes.

Throughout these and other still-unsettled problems looms the question of voting procedures. The Reds have pushed for veto rights at key points. The West has objected that the control machinery cannot work effectively when one power possesses a veto.

Castro Aide Denies Plot

U.S. Pilot's Story Under Investigation

HAVANA (AP) — An aide of Fidel Castro Tuesday night denied that he helped plan a flight by two Americans to Cuba in an attempt to discredit the U.S. government.

William Schergales, one of the two Americans who flew from Florida March 21, gave U.S. investigators a sworn statement charging that Juan Orta and other Cuban officials conspired with him in rigging the supposedly illegal flight.

"I don't know Schergales and don't have anything to do with him," said Orta, one of Castro's personal secretaries.

"The only thing I know about this matter is what I read in the newspapers."

The pro-Castro press reported earlier that Schergales, 33, of West Hollywood, Fla., and Howard L. Rundquist, 35, of Miami, were forced down by gunfire near Matanzas when they came by private plane to pick up Lt. Col. Damasco Montesino, a police chief under ex-President Fulgencio Batista.

But according to the still-incomplete U.S. investigation, which came to light in Washington Tuesday, Schergales spent several days in Havana in February working out the plot with Orta and other Castro officials.

Schergales said in his statement he returned to Florida and enlisted Rundquist, a former U.S. Air Force pilot, for the flight. Rundquist apparently was unaware the trip was rigged.

Spring Opening Edition Has Fashion News, Garden Page

It's Spring and time to renew. That's why Circleville merchants are loaded with fresh merchandise for the Easter season.

Today's Circleville Herald contains plenty of fashion news, along with the first 1960 version of the famous Garden Page, compiled and edited by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones.

The ubiquitous garden expert already is ranging from border to border and stem to stern in search of the unusual, newsworthy and beautiful. In fact, she had a letter from Sen. Lausche on garden matters just last week.

We hope you like the Spring Opening edition and visit local merchants for your Spring needs.

Simple, Elegant, Feminine Key Words in Spring Styles

By JOAN MACE
Herald Staff Writer

Simplicity, elegance and femininity are the key words to the new season apparel for fashion conscious women this spring.

How quick we are to accept the new and forget the past—Dior's "New Look"; Balenciaga's "Relaed Look" and everybody's "Chemise Look".

This season fashion and finesse are ensembled to suit you beautifully for the Easter Parade and all through spring.

The hallmark of the new season is simply stated in many handsome suit expressions.

The neckline, which give a suit its character, has evolved into three important categories. Chanel-type cardigan neckline which is more popular than ever before. Then there is the away-from-the-neck collar that's gigantic in size and also the scoop neck collars.

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ONE OF THE most important focal points in suits is the sleeve with unmounted short ones, batwing styles, puffed, push-up and flared sleeves and equally new and smart.

Wherever you look this spring, the spotlight focuses on the ensemble. Foremost are the sheath dresses that are topped with chanel-type jackets or cut-away bolero tops, sweaters or the three-quarter length walking coat.

There is a relaxeda nd easy air about dresses this season, most generally expressed with underarm fullness and nipped-in, but not too tightly, fitted waistlines.

Key colors especially in dresses are black, a fashion important; pale colors stress whitened beiges, pearl greys, chalk white and chalked pastels.

White is right and makes coats especially thrilling. Shaping up to big fashion are flattering white coats in flannels, basket weaves, crepes, pebble weaves, and others in woolens, worsteds and blends.

The stand-out coat style is the one with the cape-look back and the flat front. The big style difference in coats for spring 1960 is found again in the sleeve in-

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Helicopters were sent by the Army and the National Guard to rescue scores trapped by the surging waters in Nebraska. Many families were evacuated from Fremont, a city of 14,000 near Omaha, and nearby Valley, a town of 1,200 and from Columbus, a town of 8,000 in the east central section.

The high waters closed scores of highways in Nebraska and Missouri and in some other parts of the flood belt and caused re-routing of some trains.

Mild weather since last weekend, plus rains the last couple of days, triggered the damaging overflows.

Violent weather raked the midlands Tuesday and during the night but the storms diminished and rain appeared nearly ended in most areas.

Tornadoes ripped across parts of Iowa and Missouri. Severe thunderstorms pounded sections of Illinois, Missouri and southern Wisconsin. No injuries were reported.

The floods claimed at least six deaths—3 in Missouri, 2 in Nebraska and 1 in Illinois. Property damage was extensive.



FLOODS ROLL INTO NEBRASKA — A record crest on the Loup river pushes out over farm land near Columbus, Neb., and threatens a railroad bridge. A fast-melting snow poured tons of water into stream.

News of World in Brief

GARDEN CITY Kan. (AP) — Two young felons who gambled that multiple murder would shield them from the consequences of a botched robbery have been condemned to hang.

Richard Eugene Hickock, 28, of Edgerton, Kan., and Perry Edward Smith, 31, of Las Vegas, Nev., were convicted Tuesday of killing four members of a prominent farm family last Nov. 15.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former U. S. Sen. George H. Bender says a Senate Rackets Committee report concerning the Teamsters Union is a "publicity stunt" and the union now is run "in as fine a manner as any union or any business organization in the country."

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Police reported today that a Toledo man admits being part of a gang which netted about $15,000 in a series of burglaries in the northern part of the state.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's battle over civil rights legislation takes a new turn today after major revisions of a House-passed bill by its Judiciary Committee.

The committee sent the revamped bill back to the Senate late Tuesday night without recommending its approval or disapproval.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The U.N. Security Council decided today to plunge immediately into a discussion of the South African racial conflict despite protests of the South African government.

NEW YORK (AP)—Wide moves were made by some electronics and specially situated issues in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

Changes among most key stocks were small.

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle says he has no confidence in public officials who stand by and say gambling does no harm.

Gambling can undermine government, said DiSalle in an interview. "Minor corruption only leads to major corruption," he added.

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel production will drop sharply in April and May unless a wave of new orders supports the market, Iron Age said today.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense contractors' profit rates have gone down sharply in recent years, Congress has been told.

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A walkout of more than 3,000 construction workers ended Tuesday night at this base—the only U.S. installation with operational long-range missiles.

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — The Army today investigated the painting of swastikas, a Soviet hammer-and-sickle and other symbols on buildings and paving at its chemical center here.

Radar Covering Found on Farm

A foam radome, apparently from a jet airplane stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base, was found on the Clarence McAbee farm in Wayne Twp. today.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey said the bright red device probably is used to cover radar equipment on jet aircraft. He said the fibre covering was found along a creek.

New Jersey Farmers Join Hoffa's Union

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The Teamsters Union got a foot in New Jersey's barnyard Tuesday when 1,000 poultry farmers shouted acceptance to join the controversial union.

The farmers, from the poultry areas of Vineland and Lakewood, had invited Teamsters President James R. Hoffa to address them Tuesday night. Hoffa offered to organize the farmers. They accepted with but one dissenting vote.

Hoffa said he would urge Teamsters councils in other states to press campaigns to recruit farm groups for the union.

New Jersey poultry farmers have been protesting depressed prices in the chicken and egg markets. Several groups have gone to aid.

"Congress turned you away when you tried to bring them your problems," said Hoffa, "problems that could have easily been legislated away."

"Your salvation lies in one place—in a united concerted action," he added.

Carleton E. Heritage, president of the New Jersey Farm Bureau, said he didn't think unionization was the answer to low farm prices.

"Unions are not set up for that sort of thing," he said. "it is against the law for unions to bargain for prices."

Noted Surgeon Dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Dr. William C. Sharpe, 78, noted brain surgeon, died Tuesday. Sharpe, who began his practice of neurosurgery in 1941, specialized in operations to alleviate brain injury to children.

Nixon Is Free To Develop His Own Programs

President Also Says Reds Want Arms Cut on Their Terms

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that Vice President Richard M. Nixon would be absolutely stupid to stand pat on all of the administrations current policies in campaigning for the presidency.

Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who has just concluded a conference with the president, believe a limited treaty banning nuclear weapons tests can be signed with Russia in about 90 days if the Soviet accepts their proposal for a short-term curb against small underground blasts.

The compromise proposal, in some ways a concession to the Soviet Union, is to be formally presented to the U.S.S.R. in the three-power nuclear test conference at Geneva in the next day or so.

The compromise offer was announced late Tuesday in a joint statement by Eisenhower and Macmillan issued from Camp David, Md.

The U.S.-British announcement specified no time, but the plan was expected to limit the informal moratorium to a year or so.

Eisenhower and Macmillan declared that their aim is ultimately "the total prohibition of all nuclear weapons tests, under effective international control."

They said, however, that in the present state of scientific knowledge "there are great technical problems involved in setting up a control system which would be effective in detecting underground nuclear tests" below the size of 19 kilotons. That is a relatively small explosion as nuclear weapons go today, though it is about the force of the first atomic bomb dropped in Wrold War II.

At a news conference Eisenhower also asserted all the signs indicate that the Soviet Union now does want a degree of disarmament and a halt to testing of nuclear weapons, but on Soviet terms.

As for Nixon, at this point a sure bet to win the Republican presidential nomination, a reporter noted that the vice president in recent speeches has said he will seek election on the basis of an expanded program of his own, rather than on Eisenhower administration policies alone.

Eisenhower was asked whether Nixon now is free to set forth his own views or whether the vice president has had that right for the last seven years.

Eisenhower, who has publicly declared his support of Nixon, replied that the world moves on and that Nixon would be absolutely stupid to go simply as far as the current administration's policy on various matters and then stop.

Eisenhower went on to say that if he himself were seeking the presidency now he certainly would be looking for new ways to do so. He added that if Nixon didn't do that too, he would be completely foolish.

Also in the political field, Eisenhower said in response to a question that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York would be com-

(Continued on Page 2)

Nuclear Test Ban Conflicts Abound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the Eisenhower-Macmillan agreement on a reply to the Soviet Union's new nuclear test ban offer major East-West differences on the subject still exist after nearly 1½ years of negotiation.

How soon these differences may be settled remained a question.

After Tuesday's meeting between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, a U.S. spokesman expressed hope for a treaty within 90 days —provided the Soviets are sincere. But the U.S.-British communique itself noted that "important specific problems" still block agreement upon the atomic powers negotiating at Geneva.

They include:

1. Number of on-site inspections.

The United States and Britain want a scientifically adequate number of inspections allowed each year to make sure that suspicious events recorded by scientific instruments are just earthquakes, not atomic blasts. They say this would require about 20 inspection trips inside the Soviet Union each year.

The Soviets want a politically set quota on on-site inspections. They have proposed no specific limits but have indicated they want fewer than a half-dozen spot checks allowed a year.

2. Composition of the control commission.

The West says a control commission—the governing body for the test ban system—should have a three-two-two split among its seven members, to be composed of an American and a Britisher plus one Western ally, one Soviet plus an ally, and two neutrals.

The Soviets are asking for a three-three-one split, three members for the East and three for the West, plus one neutral. The western negotiators object that this setup would place too much pressure on the neutral and would give the Soviets a veto on all decisions requiring a two-thirds vote.

3. Staffing of control program.

The West says the 180 control stations which would be located around the world to police the test ban should be staffed one-third by persons from the country where the post is located, one-third by persons on the other side and one-third by neutrals.

The Reds say they'll agree to this—provided the West agrees to their control commission proposal, reduces the number of neutrals on the control post staff and puts it in charge of a national of the country where the post is located.

The West objects to having the control post staff headed by a man from the country under inspection.

4. Peaceful tests.

Moscow wants authority to set off a nuclear explosion for peaceful purposes for each one set off by both the United States and Britain.

The Western powers contend there should be no arbitrary East-West matching of nonmilitary blasts.

5. Vetoes.

Throughout these and other still-unsettled problems looms the question of voting procedures. The Reds have pushed for veto rights at key points. The West has objected that the control machinery cannot work effectively when one power possesses a veto.

Castro Aide Denies Plot

U.S. Pilot's Story Under Investigation

HAVANA (AP) — An aide of Fidel Castro Tuesday night denied that he helped plan a flight by two Americans to Cuba in an attempt to discredit the U.S. government.

William Schergales, one of the two Americans who flew from Florida March 21, gave U.S. investigators a sworn statement charging that Juan Orta and other Cuban officials conspired with him in rigging the supposedly illegal flight.

"I don't know Schergales and don't have anything to do with him," said Orta, one of Castro's personal secretaries.

"The only thing I know about this matter is what I read in the newspapers."

The pro-Castro press reported earlier that Schergales, 33, of West Hollywood, Fla., and Howard L. Rundquist, 35, of Miami, were forced down by gunfire near Matanzas when they came by private plane to pick up Lt. Col. Damasco Montesino, a police chief under ex-President Fulgencio Batista.

But according to the still-incomplete U.S. investigation, which came to light in Washington Tuesday, Schergales spent several days in Havana in February working out the plot with Orta and other Castro officials.

Schergales said in his statement he returned to Florida and enlisted Rundquist, a former U.S. Air Force pilot, for the flight. Rundquist apparently was unaware the trip was rigged.

Spring Opening Edition Has Fashion News, Garden Page

It's Spring and time to renew. That's why Circleville merchants are loaded with fresh merchandise for the Easter season.

Today's Circleville Herald contains plenty of fashion news, along with the first 1960 version of the famous Garden Page, compiled and edited by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones.

The ubiquitous garden expert already is ranging from border to border and stem to stern in search of the unusual, newsworthy and beautiful. In fact, she had a letter from Sen. Lausche on garden matters just last week.

We hope you like the Spring Opening edition and visit local merchants for your Spring needs.

Simple, Elegant, Feminine Key Words in Spring Styles

By JOAN MACE
Herald Staff Writer

Simplicity, elegance and femininity are the key words to the new season apparel for fashion conscious women this spring.

How quick we are to accept the new and forget the past—Dior's "New Look"; Balenciaga's "Relaed Look" and everybody's "Chemise Look".

This season fashion and finesse are ensembled to suit you beautifully for the Easter Parade and all through spring.

The hallmark of the new season is simply stated in many handsome suit expressions.

The neckline, which give a suit its character, has evolved into three important categories. Chanel-type cardigan neckline which is more popular than ever before. Then there is the away-from-the-neck collar that's gigantic in size and also the scoop neck collars.

* * *

ONE OF THE most important focal points in suits is the sleeve with unmounted short ones, batwing styles, puffed, push-up and flared sleeves and equally new and smart.

Wherever you look this spring, the spotlight focuses on the ensemble. Foremost are the sheath dresses that are topped with chanel-type jackets or cut-away bolero tops, sweaters or the three-quarter length walking coat.

There is a relaxeda nd easy air about dresses this season, most generally expressed with underarm fullness and nipped-in, but not too tightly, fitted waistlines.

Key colors especially in dresses are black, a fashion important; pale colors stress whitened beiges, pearl greys, chalk white and chalked pastels.

White is right and makes coats especially thrilling. Shaping up to big fashion are flattering white coats in flannels, basket weaves, crepes, pebble weaves, and others in woolens, worsteds and blends.

The stand-out coat style is the one with the cape-look back and the flat front. The big style difference in coats for spring 1960 is found again in the sleeve in-

(Continued on Page 2)

Local Merchants Have New Styles

By JOAN MACE
Herald Staff Writer

If it's true that a young man's fancy turns to love in the spring, well, fellows, you had better head for the hills or you have had it when you see the pretty misses decked out in the 1960 spring attire.

Everyone, especially local merchants is ready for spring. Shelves, racks and windows are bursting with sophistication and elegance.

Pickaway County merchants agree that this spring promises to be oneof the prettiest and most exciting seasons for the family.

Men will be able to tell their favorite lady in the Easter Parade since clothes are designed to accentuate the positive.

Local merchants have this to say about their spring selections:

"Dacron and pure silk dresses will highlight this spring's fashion," says Betty Lockard, of Sharff's Womens' Apparel. "Full skirts are leading with fewer straight skirts in the picture."

"Bright new colors in children's wash-in-wear cottons are so pretty this season", stated Miss Marvene Niles, G. C. Murphy Co. "Straw and basket weave is great for ladies' shoes and bags."

Abner F. Leach, Block's Shoe Store: "Hush-puppies, brushed pig skin is just the thing for men this season. Pig skin shoes for the ladies, especially the new bone color, will head women's shoes with patent leather and straw not far behind. Spectators for men and women's are back again".

"Lace - under - glass, which features lace design under plastic is new for ladies' pocketbooks," states Eugene Motta, Grant Department Store. "Straw and bamboo hats will score high this season."

J. C. Penney Co., Mrs. Gail Wolfe says: "Light pastel dacron cottons will be seen this year. Sports ensembles are prettier than ever."

"Gold, stone mist and off - tone-beiges will dominate the color scheme for spring," says Charles Boggs, Deb Shop. "The new junior petit sie will feature navy and glen plaid suits. The chanel look with short jackets seem to be the thing for the younger misses."

Nat Lefko, Rothmans': "Continued prominence is evidenced in the walking suit since the top may be used as a coat or teamed with the skirt as a suit. Shirtwaists, full-skirt dresses, are as popular as ever in dressy as well as casual wear. Full length coats seem to predominate for dress purposes with car coats for casual wear.

"Bracelets, the bigger, the better, will be the thing this spring for women," replies Bennie Yates, L. M. Butch Company. "Ropes and multiple strands of beads will be extremely good."

"Plaid toppers for women and girls will be good this season, states Mrs. Judy Winfough, United Department Store. "Polka-dots also will be widely seen."

"Glen plaid suits and plaid sports coats will sum up the well dressed man this spring," says Aaron Lumpe, Caddy Miller Men's Wear. "Reversible jackets have come out with new and better looking color and design."

Ashville Man On Probation

Robert Smith, Route 2, Ashville, Monday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court plead guilty to the assault and battery on William Riser, South Bloomfield.

Presiding Judge William Ammer placed Smith on six months probation. Two other counts of A&B on former South Bloomfield Police Chief Chester Dyke and Charles Neff were dismissed.

Smith was indicted by the January County Grand Jury on three counts of A&B. He plead innocent at his arraignment.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKERS

Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $16.00; 220-240 lbs., $15.60; 240-260 lbs., $15.10; 260-280 lbs., $14.60; 280-300 lbs., $13.85; 300-350 lbs., $13.35; 350-400 lbs., $12.85; 180-190 lbs., $15.60; 160-180 lbs., $14.60; Sows, $13.75 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.26
Light Hens	.10
Heavy Hens	.20
Young Roosters	.18
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.68

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,500; butchers steady to 15 lower; mixed grade 2-3 and mixed 1-3 190-240 lb butchers 16.00-16.50; mixed 1-2 and 2s, few lots 1s 190-225 lbs 16.25-16.75; 70-head lot mixed 1-2 210 lbs 16.75; a few lots 2s 230-240 lbs 16.15-16.40; mixed 2-3 and 3s 240-260 lbs 15.75-15.85; 2s and 3s 250-280 lbs 15.50-1575; 3s 310-330 lbs 15.00-15.35; mixed grade 2-3 350-550 lb sows 13.50-14.00.

Cattle 17,000; calves 100; slaughter steers mostly steady to 50 lower; high choice and prime 1,050-1,450 lb steers 29.50-33.00; mixed choice and prime 30.50-31.50; two loads prime 1,335-1,450 lbs 33.00; choice 27.00-29.50; load lots mixed good and choice 26.50-27.00; good 24.00-26.50; utility and standard 19.00-23.50; three loads mixed choice and prime 1,025-1,050 lb heifers 28.00; good and choice 23.00-27.50; utility and standard 17.50-22.50; utility and commercial cows 16.00-18.50; canners and cutters 13.50-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.50; a few good vealers 30.00-32.00; medium and good 875-900 feeding steers 23.00-24.25.

Sheep 500; slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher; two loads loads choice and prime 110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 23.25; small lot native wooled slaughter lambs 21.50-22.50; good grades down to 21.00; a double deck utility and good 95 lb wooled slaughter lambs 20.75; cull to choice slaughter ewes 7.00-8.50.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—10,395 estimated, mostly steady with Tuesday on both butcher hogs and sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 15.75-16.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 16.25-16.50. Sows under 350 lbs 13.25-14.00, over 350 lbs 11.25-13.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 12.75-15.50; 220-240 lbs 15.50-15.75; 240-260 lbs 15.00-15.25; 260-280 lbs 14.50-14.75; 280-300 lbs 13.75-14.00; over 300 lbs 13.00-13.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Good and choice 24.00-29.00; standard 21.00-24.00; utility 21.00 down. Butcher stock: Good and choice heifers 23.00-27.00; Standard 20.00-23.00; utility 20.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-18.70; utility 14.00-15.00; canners and cutters 14.00 down.

Veal calves—Steady to weak; choice and prime veals 31.00-36.00, choice and good 26.00-31.00; standard and good 19.50-26.00; utility 16.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—400, selling at auction.

SAVE UP TO 40%
DON'T BE WITHOUT
FIRE INSURANCE
CALL GR 4-2220
Lewis E. Cook
INSURANCE AGENCY
105 W. Main St.

Simple . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

terest, deep, dolman cuts; fullness from the shoulder and puffed, pushed-up handling treatments which give impetus to the so-wearable silhouette.

To play up the elegant simplicity of pale color, simple and relaxed styling and to complement the handsome fabrics everywhere this spring, jewelry, gloves, handbags and neckwear are important.

Beads, beads, and more beads are called for the accent the simplicity and style of your costume.

Leather gloves will lead the way with small detail to combine with the most feminine dress. Long gloves will feature this season with short sleeved dresses.

* * *

BIG HANDBAGS will vie for popularity with slimmed-down satchels, boxes and attache-type cases.

Another spotlight in fashion news is on the hat, more of it. Wehther topped with flowers or remains of the kitchen sink, it will ride in style.

"Perched Hats", up forward on the head or tilted back of hairdo is the newest high-rise manner. Soft manipulated crowns will be seen in a wave of warm exciting colors.

The new season with simple sophistication, elegance and bursting with ultra-feminine moods.

County League Openers Off

All four opening games of the Pickaway County Baseball League were cancelled yesterday due to wet grounds.

The coaches of the four homes teams reported their diamonds were covered with water in spots and the last of the melting snow resulted in unplayable conditions.

Joseph Corbett, Scioto head coach, said he had been told there would be no further games played this week due to unprepared diamonds.

Games postponed yesterday were: Walnut at Monroe; Jackson at Williamsport; Darby at Pickaway, and Atlanta at Scioto.

Four games are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, but it is doubtful they will be played. They are: Williamsport at Walnut; Monroe at Jackson; Scioto at Darby, and Pickaway at Atlanta.

County Spelling Bee Scheduled

The annual Pickaway County Spelling Bee is slated for Monday afternoon in the Jackson Twp. High School vocational agriculture room.

The spelling bee will decide a champion speller and an alternate to compete in the state spelling bee and a chance for national honors.

Any county pupil not beyond the eighth grade or reaching 16-years-of-age by June 8 is eligible to compete.

Individual county schools will send one champion speller to the county contest. A written test of 50 words will be given prior to the oral spelling championship.

Thomas Elected VFW Commander

Merle Thomas was elected post commander recently of VFW Post No. 331. Other officers are Orland Inbody Sr., vice-commander; Richard Butler Jr., vice-commander.

Virgil Timmons, quartermaster Charles Sheperd, judge advocate; Charles Jackson, chaplain; Eugene Neff, surgeon; and Eugene Bozman, three year trustee.

Installation of officers will be held at the April 12 post meeting.

County Music Festival Set

The Pickaway County Music Festival, an annual event sponsored by the county school system, will be at 8 p. m. Friday in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Features of the festival will be singing by a 200-member senior chorus and a 200-member junior high chorus, plus music by a 100-member band.

The choruses are under the direction of Dr. Everett Nelson. The band will be directed by John Stanton.

Court News

DIVORCE FILED

Patsy Ruth Thacker vs. Donald Lee Thacker.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Minnie T. Wilkerson to James M. Taylor and Emma Mae Orthofer, part lots 589 and 596, Circleville.

Roger Gordon Matzenbach to Joyce E. Matzenbach, undivided ½ interest in lot 7 and part lot 6, South Bloomfield.

Business Briefs

Bill Ballou, owner of the North Auto Theater, says he has installed a new kitchen at the outdoor movie spot on old Route 23 north.

Bill said the theater will be open on Thursday Friday, Saturday and Sundays only until the middle of April.

The new equipment is all stainless steel and includes french fryer, griddle, warmer, and ice cream chest.

Thirty-one persons attended a dealers' meeting sponsored by the South Central Rural Electric Co., last night in Tink's Tavern.

S. J. Fisher outlined the coming promotional activity of the company and reviewed last year's accomplishments.

ALL NEXT WEEK
Mon. Apr. 4th | Sat. Apr. 9th
FAIR GROUNDS COLISEUM
Columbus, Ohio


Matinees Mon., Sat. 2 p.m.
Adm. $1.25, $2.25, $3.00
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.
Children 60c, Adults $1.25
Reserve Seats Available
6 Gala Nights 8:00
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Ohio's Oldsters Concentrate In Small Communities of State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Residents 65 years of age and older are becoming concentrated in Ohio's smaller counties, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle notes.

A state report showed that nearly nine per cent of Ohio's 9½ million residents in mid-1959 were in the 65 and over bracket.

The governor said the concentration in the smaller counties indicates that young people prefer industrial centers where job opportunities are brighter.

Meigs County, with a population of 22,899 last July, was tops with 16.5 per cent of its residents, or 3,778 persons, in the surveyed age bracket.

Because agriculture is falling off small counties may become isolated unless industry takes up the slack, DiSalle added. He predicted that the percentage of those 65 and over statewide would continue to increase.

Morgan County ranked second in the study with 1,747 of its 10,919 population in the group for 16 per cent.

The Department of Industrial and Economic Development, which made the study has estimated Ohio's present population at nearly 10 million. It stood at 9,644,683 last July 1.

Major county figures for the oldsters were:

Cuyahoga, where 1,665,988 people lived, had 138,277 older residents for a percentage of 8.3; Lucas 41,714 oldsters for 8.8 per cent of 474,026 population; Hancock 5,236 for 10.4 per cent of 50,346; Franklin 51,538 for 7.6 per cent of 678,134; Clark 13,106 for 9.9 per cent of 132,381; Montgomery 40,707 for 7.9 per cent of 515,281 and Hamilton 81,370 for 9.5 per cent of 856,523.

Allen 10,010 for 9.8 per cent of 102,147; Ashland 3,948 for 10.2 per cent of 38.710; Athens 6,464 for 13.5 per cent of 47,883; Butler 14,304 for 7.4 per cent of 193,294; Clermont 6,050 for 8 per cent of 75627; Clinton 4,017 for 12.6 per cent of 31,878; Columbiana 12,556 for 11.6 per cent of 108,238; Crawford 4,087 for 8.9 per cent of 45,923; Erie 6,501 for 9.5 per cent of 68,431; Fairfield 5,655 for 8.7 per cent of 65,001.

Fayette 2,888 for 11.5 per cent of 25,112; Gallia 3,331 for 11.8 per cent of 28,225; Guernsey 6,909 for 17.7 per cent of 39,036; Hocking 2,540 for 12.8 per cent of 19,842; Jefferson 9,447 for 9.4 per cent of 100501; Knox 4,396 for 10.7 per cent of 41,088; Lake 7,421 for 5.7 per cent of 130,223; Lawrence 6,051 for 11.1 per cent of 54,510; Licking 9,178 for 10.7 per cent of 85,779; Logan 4,342 for 12.4 per cent of 35,016; Lorain 14,672 for 7.1 per cent of 206,653.

Mahoning 25,089 for 8.4 per cent of 298,676; Marion 5,792 for 9.7 per cent of 59,708; Medina 4,551 for 8.1 per cent of 56,181; Pickaway 3,192 for 9.4 per cent of 33,953; Richland 8,942 for 8 per cent of 111,780; Ross 5,493 for 8.7 per cent of 63,136; Sandusky 5,243 for 8.6 per cent of 60,960; Scioto 10,041 for 9.8 per cent of 102,463; Seneca 6,110 for 9.8 per cent of 62,343.

Stark 29,986 for 8.9 per cent of 336,919; Summit 39,024 for 7.8 per cent of 500,312; Trumbull 15,090 for 7.5 per cent of 201,205; Tuscarawas 8,184 for 10.6 per cent of 77,205; Van Wert 2,766 for 8.9 per cent of 31080; Washington 6,573 for 13.4 per cent of 49,050; Wyandot 1,973 for 9 per cent of 21,926.

Two County Men Lose Licenses

Two Pickaway County men lost their driver's licenses Friday in County Common Pleas Court.

The duo was accused of being habitual traffic offenders by the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Both had accumulated 12 traffic offender points within two years.

Charles H. Hamilton, 441 Watt St., lost his license for six months when convicted of driving a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension and driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants (OMVI). Both convictions carry a maximum of six points.

Scott Russell Mason, New Holland, lost his driver's license for one year. He was convicted of leaving the scene of an accident and OMVI. Hamilton was on hand for his suspension, but Mason failed to appear.

Woman of Many Names Waives Extradition

A many - named Texas woman waived extradition Saturday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

Miss Dora Loving, alias Dora Niles, alias Dora Downing waived her extradition rights and will be turned over to San Antonio, Tex., sheriff's authorities.

Miss Loving* is wanted for forgery and passing bad checks. She was apprehended by the County Sheriff's Department.

Car Aerial Broken

Marvin Robison, 375 Weldon Ave. informed city police yesterday that a radio aerial on his car was broken. He said the auto was parked at Logan and Washington Sts.

Starting Friday
"Toby Tyler"
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
TONITE-THURS.
2 ACTION HITS


— 2nd HIT —
HE WROTE HISTORY IN GUNSMOKE!
M-G-M presents ROBERT TAYLOR
BILLY THE KID
in M-G-M TECHNICOLOR
An M-G-M Masterpiece Reprint

Nixon . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

pletely acceptable to him as the GOP nominee for vice president. But Eisenhower added promptly there are a score of Republicans, including Rockefeller, who would be acceptable to him as Nixon's running mate. He did not name any of the others.

The President met with newsmen shortly after returning to Washington from Camp David, Md., where he and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had two days of talks on a nuclear weapons tests and other problems.

Motorist Fined For Traveling In Wrong Lane

Circleville Municipal Court made disposition on four traffic cases today.

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* * *

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James Tanner, 46, Chillicothe; $10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

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Resident Fined On Check Charge

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He was indicted by the January, 1956 County Grand Jury and placed on three years probation after being found sane by Lima State Hospital authorities.

A year ago he was convicted of violating his probation, which was extended a year to March 16. Recently he was arrested for violating his probation within a week of its conslusion.

He was accused of issuing a check with no account in Ashville. Presiding Judge William Ammer revoked Neff's probation and imposed the fine.

Woman Saves Husband's Life

An alert wife prevented an apparent suicide last night in Williamsport, the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department reported today.

Deputy Robert Hoover said Cecil O'Conner, 43, hooked a garden hose from the tailpipe of his car to a window on the driver's side. He said Mrs. O'Connor heard the car motor running and rushed to the garage in time to save her husband.

According to Deputy Hoover, over bills prompted the attempt. The O'Connors have four children, the youngest about two-years-old.

Mrs. O'Conner told Hoover her husband had come home from work, eaten his supper and then sat on the porch. At about 6:35 p.m. she said she heard the car motor running in the garage.

* * *

SHE rushed to the garage to find her husband slumped over in the front seat. Deputy Hoover said the man probably had been in the car about 10-15 minutes.

O'Conner was treated at Berger Hospital and released.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Homer Hartranft, Stoutsville, surgical

Mrs. Harold Hill, 316 Lancaster Pike, medical

Drew and Miles Henson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henson, Williamsport, surgical

William E. Collins, 632 Beverly Road, medical

DISMISSALS

Wayne Gallagher, Chillicothe, transferred to White Cross Hospital Columbus

Mrs .Victor Calder, Route 3

Mrs. Paul Carter, 424 N. Pickaway St.

Suzanne Spaulding, Route 3

Connie Sue Salyers, 407 Stella Ave.

Mrs. Robert Hooks, Laurelville

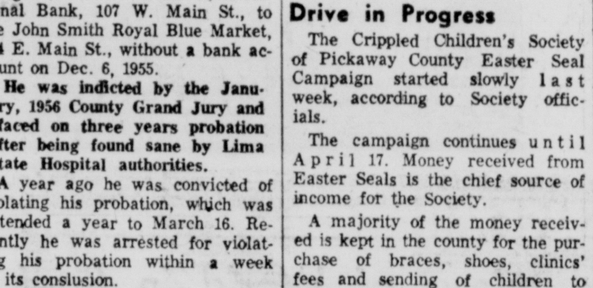
Local Easter Seal Drive in Progress

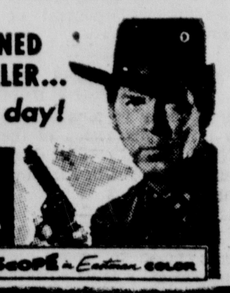
The Crippled Children's Society of Pickaway County Easter Seal Campaign started slowly last week, according to Society officials.

The campaign continues until April 17. Money received from Easter Seals is the chief source of income for the Society.

A majority of the money received is kept in the county for the purchase of braces, shoes, clinics' fees and sending of children to summer camps operated by the State Society.

Letters commending the work of the Society have been received, officials said.

NORTH ON OLD 23
Auto theatre
2 MILES NORTH ON OLD 23
SPRING HAS SPRUNG
(WE HOPE)
Open for the Season March 31
STARTS THURSDAY
1ST COLOR HIT


2ND COLOR HIT
FRED MacMURRAY
JOAN WELDON
JOHN ERICSON
HE TURNED KILLER... for one day!

DAY OF THE BADMAN
CinemaScope in Eastman color

PR Director Speaker for FB Meeting

C. Neilson Griffith, director of public relations for the Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn., Columbus, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op, at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Farm Bureau store, W. Mound St.

Griffith was born on a fram in Delaware County. After graduation from Agriculture College at the



C. N. GRIFFITH

Ohio State University, he was a vocational agriculture teacher for four years. He operated a dairy farm in Delaware County and still owns and manages this farm.

He has been a salesman of chemical fertilizers and also a feed salesman. Before coming to the Farm Bureau Cooperative in June, 1957, he was administrative assistant to the Ohio Director of Agriculture, and coordinator of the Ohio Department of Agriculture Laboratories at Reynoldsburg.

Berger Hospital Treats 2 Persons

Two emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital yesterday.

Marvin Reichelderfer, 21, Tarlton cut the left side of his nose with a knife while re-tying bales of hay yesterday.

Ronald Easter, 23, of 143 Griner Ave., cut the index finger on his left hand in a machine while at work at Dupont yesterday.

Billfold Lost

Darral Dyke, Williamsport, told local police yesterday that he lost a brown billfold containing $15 and personal papers. He said he believed the wallet was dropped in the vicinity of the Jim Dandy Drive-In on S. Court St.

Mainly About People

Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, 163 Montclair Ave., Circleville, has returned home from an extended visit with relatives in Lawrence, Kan.

For sale—white and yellow onion sets. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. —ad.

After being a medical patient for 10 days at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Mrs. Earl Ater was dismissed Sunday to her home in Clarksburg. Mrs. Ater's condition is much improved.

The Circleville High School Junior class smorgasbord dinner will be Wednesday, March 30. Serving from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. —ad.

Master Edward Yates, New Holland, was admitted Monday to Chillicothe Hospital for surgery.

Jackson Booster Club will sponsor a card party at the Jackson School on Saturday, April 2. The three months bonus prize will be given away. —ad

Miss Alice Dawson, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Dawson, 226 Walnut St., has been initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority, at Ohio University, Athens.

Watch for W. T. Grant advertisement in tomorrow's Herald. A special savings event for you. —adv.

Miss Alice Lou Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Hill, Kingston, has been pledged to Sigma Kappa Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at Ohio State University.

Quick car wash is now open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 7 days a week. Quick service while you wait. 118 E. Franklin —ad

William Dickenson was elected secretary of Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity at Ohio University, Athens. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dickenson, 209 N. Scioto St.

WATER SOFTENERS?
ONLY LINDSAY
offers you so much
• new Fiberglass tanks—guaranteed for life against rust or corrosion!
• completely automatic in operation!
• new solid brass operating parts—can't possibly rust!
• approved for easy FHA financing—up to 3 years to pay!
Call GR 4-2697
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St.

GRAND OPENING
STARLIGHT Theatre
CRUISE IN
JUST OFF RT. 22
EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.
TONITE BIG FREE SHOW
TALL MAN JANE RUSSELL CLARK GABLE
Sad Sack is Jerry Lewis
Plus Free Door Prizes
STARTS THURSDAY, FIRST RUN
As Advertised on Channel 6 T.V.
LIVE SPECTACULAR ADVENTURES BEYOND SPACE AND TIME ... IN
cinemagic
...THE STARTLING NEW SCREEN PROCESS THAT VENTURES INTO THE 4TH DIMENSION AND TAKES YOU ON MAN'S FIRST VISIT TO THE
ANGRY RED PLANET
IN COLOR

— PLUS 2ND ACTION HIT —
ROBERT TAYLOR
NICOLE MAUREY

THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS
Also Starring LINDA CHRISTIAN
M-G-M PICTURE

Local Merchants Have New Styles

By JOAN MACE
Herald Staff Writer

If it's true that a young man's fancy turns to love in the spring, well, fellows, you had better head for the hills or you have had it when you see the pretty misses decked out in the 1960 spring attire.

Everyone, especially local merchants is ready for spring. Shelves, racks and windows are bursting with sophistication and elegance.

Pickaway County merchants agree that this spring promises to be oneof the prettiest and most exciting seasons for the family.

Men will be able to tell their favorite lady in the Easter Parade since clothes are designed to accentuate the positive.

Local merchants have this to say about their spring selections:

"Dacron and pure silk dresses will highlight this spring's fashion," says Betty Lockard, of Sharff's Womens' Apparel. "Full skirts are leading with fewer straight skirts in the picture."

"Bright new colors in children's wash-in-wear cottons are so pretty this season", stated Miss Marvene Niles, G. C. Murphy Co. "Straw and basket weave is great for ladies' shoes and bags."

Abner F. Leach, Block's Shoe Store: "Hush-puppies, brushed pig skin is just the thing for men this season. Pig skin shoes for the ladies, especially the new bone color, will head women's shoes with patent leather and straw not far behind. Spectators for men and women's are back again".

"Lace - under - glass, which features lace design under plastic is new for ladies' pocketbooks," states Eugene Motta, Grant Department Store. "Straw and bamboo hats will score high this season."

J. C. Penney Co., Mrs. Gail Wolfe says: "Light pastel dacron cottons will be seen this year. Sports ensembles are prettier than ever."

"Gold, stone mist and off - tone-beiges will dominate the color scheme for spring," says Charles Boggs, Deb Shop. "The new junior petit sie will feature navy and glen plaid suits. The chanel look with short jackets seem to be the thing for the younger misses."

Nat Lefko, Rothmans': "Continued prominence is evidenced in the walking suit since the top may be used as a coat or teamed with the skirt as a suit. Shirtwaists, full-skirt dresses, are as popular as ever in dressy as well as casual wear. Full length coats seem to predominate for dress purposes with car coats for casual wear.

"Bracelets, the bigger, the better, will be the thing this spring for women," replies Bennie Yates, L. M. Butch Company. "Ropes and multiple strands of beads will be extremely good."

"Plaid toppers for women and girls will be good this season, states Mrs. Judy Winfough, United Department Store. "Polka-dots also will be widely seen."

"Glen plaid suits and plaid sports coats will sum up the well dressed man this spring," slays Aaron Lumpe, Caddy Miller Men's Wear. "Reversible jackets have come out with new and better looking color and design."

Ashville Man On Probation

Robert Smith, Route 2, Ashville, Monday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court plead guilty to the assault and battery on William Riser, South Bloomfield.

Presiding Judge William Ammer placed Smith on six months probation. Two other counts of A&B on former South Bloomfield Police Chief Chester Dyke and Charles Neff were dismissed.

Smith was indicted by the January County Grand Jury on three counts of A&B. He plead innocent at his arraignment.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKERS

Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $16.00; 220-240 lbs., $15.60; 240-260 lbs., $15.10; 260-280 lbs., $14.60; 280-300 lbs., $13.85; 300-350 lbs., $13.35; 350-400 lbs., $12.85; 180-190 lbs., $15.60; 160-180 lbs., $14.60; Sows, $13.75 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.36
Light Hens	.10
Heavy Hens	.20
Young Roosters	.18
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.66

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,500; butchers steady to 15 lower; mixed grade 1-3 and mixed 1-3 190-240 lb butchers 16.00-16.50; mixed 1-2 and 2s, few lots 1s 190-225 lbs 16.25 - 16.75; 70 - head lot mixed 1-2 210 lbs 16.75; a few lots 2s 230-240 lbs 16.15-16.40; mixed 2-3 and 3s 240-260 lbs 15.75-15.85; 3s and 3s 250-280 lbs 15.50-1575; 3s 310 - 330 lbs 15.00 - 15.25; mixed grade 2-3 350-550 lb sows 13.50-14.00.

Cattle 17,000; calves 100; slaughter steers mostly steady to 50 lower; high choice and prime 1,050-1,450 lb steers 29.50-33.00; mixed choice and prime 30.50-31.50; two loads prime 1,335-1,450 lbs 33.00; choice 27.00-29.50; load lots mixed good and choice 26.50-27.00; good 24.00-26.50; utility and standard 19.00 - 23.50; three loads mixed choice and prime 1,025-1,050 lb heifers 26.00; good and choice 23.00 - 27.50; utility and standard 17.50-22.50; utility and commercial cows 16.00-18.50; canners and cutters 13.50-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.50; a few good vealers 30.00-32.00; medium and good 875-900 feeding steers 23.00-24.25.

Sheep 500; slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher; two loads loads choice and prime 110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 23.25; small lot native wooled slaughter lambs 21.50 - 22.50; good grades down to 21.00; a double deck utility and good 95 lb wooled slaughter lambs 20.75; cull to choice slaughter ewes 7.00-8.50.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agrl.)—10,395 estimated, mostly steady with Tuesday on both butcher hogs and sows. No 1 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 15.75-16.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 16.25-16.50. Sows under 350 lbs 13.25-14.00, over 350 lbs 11.25-13.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 12.75-15.50; 220-240 lbs 15.50-15.75; 240-260 lbs 15.00-15.25; 260-280 lbs 14.50-14.75; 280-300 lbs 13.75-14.00; over 300 lbs 13.00-13.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) —Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Good and choice 24.00-29.00; standard 21.00-24.00; utility 21.00 down. Butcher stock: Good and choice heifers 23.00 - 27.00; Standard 20.00-23.00; utility 20.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-18.70; utility 14.00-15.00; canners and cutters 14.00 down.

Veal calves—Steady to weak; choice and prime veals 31.00-35.00, choice and good 26.00-31.00; standard and good 19.50-26.00; utility 16.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—400, selling at auction.

SAVE UP TO 40%
DON'T BE WITHOUT
FIRE and INSURANCE
CALL GR 4-2220
Lewis E. Cook
INSURANCE AGENCY
105 W. Main St.

County Spelling Bee Scheduled

The annual Pickaway County Spelling Bee is slated for Monday afternoon in the Jackson Twp. High School vocational agriculture room.

The spelling bee will decide a champion speller and an alternate to compete in the state spelling bee and a chance for national honors.

Any county pupil not beyond the eighth grade or reaching 16-years-of-age by June 8 is eligible to compete.

Individual county schools will send one champion speller to the county contest. A written test of 50 words will be given prior to the oral spelling championship.

Thomas Elected VFW Commander

Merle Thomas was elected post commander recently of VFW Post No. 331. Other officers are Orland Inbody Sr., vice-commander; Richard Butler Jr., vice-commander.

Virgil Timmons, quartermaster Charles Sheperd, judge advocate; Charles Jackson, chaplain; Eugene Neff, surgeon; and Eugene Bozman, three year trustee.

Installation of officers will be held at the April 12 post meeting.

County Music Festival Set

The Pickaway County Music Festival, an annual event sponsored by the county school system, will be at 8 p. m. Friday in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Features of the festival will be singing by a 200-member senior chorus and a 200-member junior high chorus, plus music by a 100-member band.

The choruses are under the direction of Dr. Everett Nelson. The band will be directed by John Stanton.

Trailer Rental
Rent A Trailer This Weekend
Hitch Furnished Free
BOYER HARDWARE INC.
810 S. Court

Simple . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

terest, deep, dolman cuts; fullness from the shoulder and puffed, pushed-up handling treatments which give impetus to the so-wearable silhouette.

To play up the elegant simplicity of pale color, simple and relaxed styling and to complement the handsome fabrics everywhere this spring, jewelry, gloves, handbags and neckwear are important.

Beads, beads, and more beads are called for the accent the simplicity and style of your costume.

Leather gloves will lead the way with small detail to combine with the most feminine dress. Long gloves will feature this season with short sleeved dresses.

* * *

BIG HANDBAGS will vie for popularity with slimmed-down satchels, boxes and attache-type cases.

Another spotlight in fashion news is on the hat, more of it. Wehther topped with flowers or remains of the kitchen sink, it will ride in style.

"Perched Hats", up forward on the head or tilted back of hairdo is the newest high-rise manner. Soft manipulated crowns will be seen in a wave of warm exciting colors.

The new season with simple sophistication, elegance and bursting with ultra-feminine moods.

County League Openers Off

All four opening games of the Pickaway County Baseball League were cancelled yesterday due to wet grounds.

The coaches of the four homes teams reported their diamonds were covered with water in spots and the last of the melting snow resulted in unplayable conditions.

Joseph Corbett, Scioto head coach, said he had been told there would be no further games played this week due to unprepared diamonds.

Games postponed yesterday were: Walnut at Monroe; Jackson at Williamsport; Darby at Pickaway, and Atlanta at Scioto.

Four games are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, but it is doubtful they will be played. They are: Williamsport at Walnut; Monroe at Jackson; Scioto at Darby, and Pickaway at Atlanta.

Court News

DIVORCE FILED

Patsy Ruth Thacker vs. Donald Lee Thacker.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Minnie T. Wilkerson to James M. Taylor and Emma Mae Orthofer, part lots 589 and 596, Circleville.

Roger Gordon Matzenbach to Joyce E. Matzenbach, undivided ½ interest in lot 7 and part lot 6, South Bloomfield.

Business Briefs

Bill Ballou, owner of the North Auto Theater, says he has installed a new kitchen at the outdoor movie spot on old Route 23 north.

Bill said the theater will be open on Thursday Friday, Saturday and Sundays only until the middle of April.

The new equipment is all stainless steel and includes french fryer, griddle, warmer, and ice cream chest.

Thirty-one persons attended a dealers' meeting sponsored by the South Central Rural Electric Co., last night in Tink's Tavern.

S. J. Fisher outlined the coming promotional activity of the company and reviewed last year's accomplishments.

ALL NEXT WEEK
Mon. Apr. 4th | Sat. Apr. 9th
FAIR GROUNDS COLISEUM
Columbus, Ohio


Matinees Mon., Sat. 2 p.m.
Adm. $1.25, $2.25, $3.00
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.
Children 60c, Adults $1.25
Reserve Seats Available
6 Gala Nights 8:00
$3.00 $2.25 $1.25
Tax Incl.
NOW ON SALE AT
MASONIC TEMPLE
34 N. Fourth St.
Columbus, Ohio
Phone CA 4-4472
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Ohio's Oldsters Concentrate In Small Communities of State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Residents 65 years of age and older are becoming concentrated in Ohio's smaller counties, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle notes.

A state report showed that nearly nine per cent of Ohio's 9½ million residents in mid-1959 were in the 65 and over bracket.

The governor said the concentration in the smaller counties indicates that young people prefer industrial centers where job opportunities are brighter.

Meigs County, with a population of 22,899 last July, was tops with 16.5 per cent of its residents, or 3,778 persons, in the surveyed age bracket.

Because agriculture is falling off small counties may become isolated unless industry takes up the slack, DiSalle added. He predicted that the percentage of those 65 and over statewide would continue to increase.

Morgan County ranked second in the study with 1,747 of its 10,919 population in the group for 16 per cent.

The Department of Industrial and Economic Development, which made the study has estimated Ohio's present population at nearly 10 million. It stood at 9,644,683 last July 1.

Major county figures for the oldsters were:

Cuyahoga, where 1,665,988 people lived, had 138,277 older residents for a percentage of 8.3; Lucas 41,714 oldsters for 8.8 per cent of 474,026 population; Hancock 5,236 for 10.4 per cent of 50,346; Franklin 51,538 for 7.6 per cent of 678,134; Clark 13,106 for 9.9 per cent of 132,381; Montgomery 40,707 for 7.9 per cent of 515,281 and Hamilton 81,370 for 9.5 per cent of 856,523.

Allen 10,010 for 9.8 per cent of 102,147; Ashland 3,948 for 10.2 per cent of 38,710; Athens 6,464 for 13.5 per cent of 47,883; Butler 14,304 for 7.4 per cent of 193,294; Clermont 6,050 for 8 per cent of 75627; Clinton 4,017 for 12.6 per cent of 31,878; Columbiana 12,556 for 11.6 per cent of 108,238; Crawford 4,087 for 8.9 per cent of 45,923; Erie 6,501 for 9.5 per cent of 68,431; Fairfield 5,655 for 8.7 per cent of 65,001.

Fayette 2,888 for 11.5 per cent of 25,112; Gallia 3,331 for 11.8 per cent of 28,225; Guernsey 6,909 for 17.7 per cent of 39,036; Hocking 2,540 for 12.8 per cent of 19,842; Jefferson 9,447 for 9.4 per cent of 100501; Knox 4,396 for 10.7 per cent of 41,088; Lake 7,421 for 5.7 per cent of 130,223; Lawrence 6,051 for 11.1 per cent of 54,510; Licking 9,178 for 10.7 per cent of 85,779; Logan 4,342 for 12.4 per cent of 35,016; Lorain 14,672 for 7.1 per cent of 206,653.

Mahoning 25,089 for 8.4 per cent of 298,676; Marion 5,792 for 9.7 per cent of 59,708; Medina 4,551 for 8.1 per cent of 56,181; Pickaway 3,192 for 9.4 per cent of 33,953; Richland 8,942 for 8 per cent of 111,780; Ross 5,493 for 8.7 per cent of 63,136; Sandusky 5,243 for 8.6 per cent of 60,960; Scioto 10,041 for 9.8 per cent of 102,463; Seneca 6,110 for 9.8 per cent of 62,343.

Stark 29,986 for 8.9 per cent of 336,919; Summit 39,024 for 7.8 per cent of 500,312; Trumbull 15,090 for 7.5 per cent of 201,205; Tuscarawas 8,184 for 10.6 per cent of 77,205; Van Wert 2,766 for 8.9 per cent of 31080; Washington 6,573 for 13.4 per cent of 49,050; Wyandot 1,973 for 9 per cent of 21,926.

Two County Men Lose Licenses

Two Pickaway County men lost their driver's licenses Friday in County Common Pleas Court.

The duo was accused of being habitual traffic offenders by the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Both had accumulated 12 traffic offender points within two years.

Charles H. Hamilton, 441 Watt St., lost his license for six months when convicted of driving a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension and driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants (OMVI). Both convictions carry a maximum of six points.

Scott Russell Mason, New Holland, lost his driver's license for one year. He was convicted of leaving the scene of an accident and OMVI. Hamilton was on hand for his suspension, but Mason failed to appear.

Woman of Many Names Waives Extradition

A many - named Texas woman waived extradition Saturday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

Miss Dora Loving, alias Dora Niles, alias Dora Downing waived her extradition rights and will be turned over to San Antonio, Tex., sheriff's authorities.

Miss Loving is wanted for forgery and passing bad checks. She was apprehended by the County Sheriff's Department.

Car Aerial Broken

Marvin Robison, 375 Weldon Ave. informed city police yesterday that a radio aerial on his car was broken. He said the auto was parked at Logan and Washington Sts.

Starting Friday "Toby Tyler"
R. Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
TONITE-THURS.
2 ACTION HITS


— 2nd HIT —
HE WROTE HISTORY IN GUNSMOKE!
M-G-M presents ROBERT TAYLOR
BILLY THE KID
TECHNICOLOR

Nixon . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

pletely acceptable to him as the GOP nominee for vice president. But Eisenhower added promptly there are a score of Republicans, including Rockefeller, who would be acceptable to him as Nixon's running mate. He did not name any of the others.

The President met with newsmen shortly after returning to Washington from Camp David, Md., where he and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had two days of talks on a nuclear weapons tests and other problems.

Motorist Fined For Traveling In Wrong Lane

Circleville Municipal Court made disposition on four traffic cases today.

Salvatore P. Morales, 29, Lockbourne Air Force Base, was fined $50 and costs for driving north in a southbound traffic lane on Route 23 north of Circleville.

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* * *

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* * *

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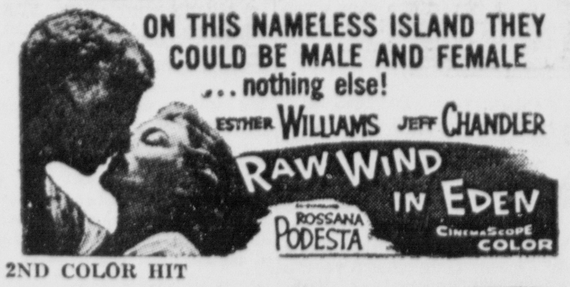
Local Easter Seal Drive in Progress

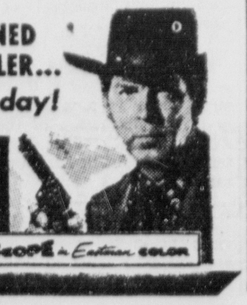
The Crippled Children's Society of Pickaway County Easter Seal Campaign started slowly last week, according to Society officials.

The campaign continues until April 17. Money received from Easter Seals is the chief source of income for the Society.

A majority of the money received is kept in the county for the purchase of braces, shoes, clinics' fees and sending of children to summer camps operated by the State Society.

Letters commending the work of the Society have been received, officials said.

NORTH ON OLD 23
Auto Theatre
2 MILES NORTH ON OLD 23
SPRING HAS SPRUNG
(WE HOPE)
Open for the Season March 31
STARTS THURSDAY
1ST COLOR HIT


2ND COLOR HIT
FRED MacMURRAY
JOAN WELDON
JOHN ERICSON
HE TURNED KILLER... for one day!

DAY OF THE BADMAN
CinemaScope in Eastman color

PR Director Speaker for FB Meeting

C. Neilson Griffith, director of public relations for the Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn., Columbus, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op, at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Farm Bureau store, W. Mound St.

Griffith was born on a fram in Delaware County. After graduation from Agriculture College at the



C. N. GRIFFITH

Ohio State University, he was a vocational agriculture teacher for four years. He operated a dairy farm in Delaware County and still owns and manages this farm.

He has been a salesman of chemical fertilizers and also a feed salesman. Before coming to the Farm Bureau Cooperative in June, 1957, he was administrative assistant to the Ohio Director of Agriculture, and coordinator of the Ohio Department of Agriculture Laboratories at Reynoldsburg.

Berger Hospital Treats 2 Persons

Two emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital yesterday.

Marvin Reichelderfer, 21, Tarlton cut the left side of his nose with a knife while re-tying bales of hay yesterday.

Ronald Easter, 23, of 143 Griner Ave., cut the index finger on his left hand in a machine while at work at Dupont yesterday.

Billfold Lost

Darral Dyke, Williamsport, told local police yesterday that he lost a brown billfold containing $15 and personal papers. He said he believed the wallet was dropped in the vicinity of the Jim Dandy Drive-In on S. Court St.

Mainly About People

Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, 163 Montclair Ave., Circleville, has returned home from an extended visit with relatives in Lawrence, Kan.

For sale—white and yellow onion sets. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. —ad.

After being a medical patient for 10 days at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Mrs. Earl Ater was dismissed Sunday to her home in Clarksburg. Mrs. Ater's condition is much improved.

The Circleville High School Junior class smorgasbord dinner will be Wednesday, March 30. Serving from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. —ad.

Master Edward Yates, New Holland, was admitted Monday to Chillicothe Hospital for surgery.

Jackson Booster Club will sponsor a card party at the Jackson School on Saturday, April 2. The three months bonus prize will be given away. —ad

Miss Alice Dawson, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Dawson, 226 Walnut St., has been initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority, at Ohio University, Athens.

Watch for W. T. Grant advertisement in tomorrow's Herald. A special savings event for you. —adv.

Miss Alice Lou Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Hill, Kingston, has been pledged to Sigma Kappa Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at Ohio State University.

Quick car wash is now open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 7 days a week. Quick service while you wait. 118 E. Franklin —ad

William Dickenson was elected secretary of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity at Ohio University, Athens. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dickenson, 209 N. Scioto St.

WATER SOFTENERS?
ONLY LINDSAY offers you so much
• new Fiberglass tanks—guaranteed for life against rust or corrosion!
• completely automatic in operation!
• new solid brass operating parts—can't possibly rust!
• approved for easy FHA financing—up to 3 years to pay!
Call GR 4-2697
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St.

GRAND OPENING
STARLIGHT Theatre
CRUISE IN
JUST OFF RT. 22 EAST on STOUTSVILLE RD.
TONITE BIG FREE SHOW
TALL MAN JANE RUSSELL CLARK GABLE
Sad Sack is Jerry Lewis
Plus Free Door Prizes
STARTS THURSDAY, FIRST RUN
As Advertised on Channel 6 T.V.
LIVE SPECTACULAR ADVENTURES BEYOND SPACE AND TIME ... IN
CINEMAGIC
...THE STARTLING NEW SCREEN PROCESS THAT VENTURES INTO THE 4TH DIMENSION AND TAKES YOU ON MAN'S FIRST VISIT TO THE ANGRY RED PLANET
IN COLOR

— PLUS 2ND ACTION HIT —
ROBERT TAYLOR
NICOLE MAUREY

THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS
Also Starring LINDA CHRISTIAN
M-G-M PICTURE



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Panamalac, bali-buri and straw-cloth are found in every line. There is an emphasis on texture both in hat bodies and novelty braids. For contrast there are the fine braids —sewn milan for example, and novelty lacy and light braids.

Fabrics emphasize geometric patterns with muted tones and flower prints. There are chiffons, stitched fabrics, crepes and silk jersies.

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The very bright clear colors take the lead in the fashion picture since the subdued prints and whites seen in coats, suits and dresses, need a color accent,



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ARROW

SHIRTS

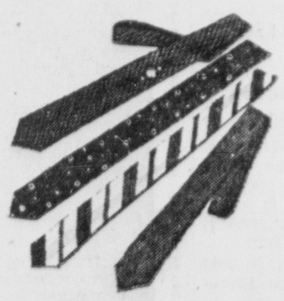
Styles and fabrics to a man's liking. Tailored by the world's leading shirt manufacturer.

From 4.25

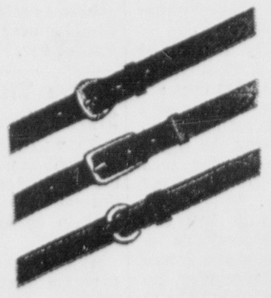
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Idealism Found in Good Books

Why is it that many youngsters who score straight As in science, mathematics and foreign languages earn only Cs in English?

The National Education Association reveals this fact in a new booklet, "English for the Academically Talented Student." Described are enrichment programs, special grouping and acceleration in English courses, purporting to give balance to a curriculum which might be overweighted with science and math.

A total of 370 colleges and 12,000 students in 650 or more high schools in the U. S. now are taking part in accelerated English programs.

The booklet describes how to identify pupils who are gifted in other subjects but retarded in E n g l i s h. But it does little to pin down the causes for the condition.

Bright students, it was found, are often among the most retarded readers in many schools. One study s h o w e d that nearly half used the library "very seldom" and 38 per cent reported thay never did.

After the age of 12, the number of books talented children read declines sharply. One observation is that such youngsters find science and math socially acceptable, but consider reading "incompatible with enjoying life and having fun."

If this is a genuine trend, it is most regrettable. Talented young people are likely to be the nation's leaders of tomorrow.

As they move into positions of influence, they will need the secrets of human experience, the wisdom of humanity and sparks of idealism that are to be found in good books.

Courtin' Main

For a man, the honeymoon is the short period between "I do" and "Why don't you?"

Vanguard Worth Its Weight

Two years ago the United States launched Vanguard I, the "grapefruit" satellite that became the brunt of jokes around the world b e c a u s e of its small size in relation to the bulky items the Russians were hurling into space.

Now, though, it appears that the small satellite has provided scientists with a bit of information the others didn't. It is proving constantly that sunlight has weight.

The 6.4-inch Vanguard I has circled the earth 8,000 times and its tiny r a d i o transmitter, powered by solar cells, still is beeping back information to the earth. Recently it was discovered that the sphere is traveling slightly off course. It rises and sinks by about a mile when closest to the earth.

Space scientists finally have agreed that the satellite is being pushed off course by the rays of sunlight. T h e s e rays consist of streams of photons which have no weight when at rest, but when streaming away from the sun at tremendous speeds develop mass.

Mathematical calculations prove these rays would be enough to make the grapefruit wobble.

Spring — Lousy Time of Year

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The train leaving for the suburbs was late as usual.

Worn from the rigors of the office day, Ronald Halfacre, America's typical suburbanite, dropped his briefcase by the bar rail and ordered a double scotch.

Oscar, the bartender, slid the drink across the mahogany. Ronald took a deep gulp, closed his eyes and sighed.

"Whatsa matter, Mr. Halfacre," asked the bartender, "spring fever got you"

"No," said Ronald vehemently. "Spring hatred!"

"How come? Most of the commuters who come in say spring is wonderful in the suburbs."

"All commuters are liars!"

"That I've known for some time," said Oscar. "I'm a big city boy myself and always will be. But from what you commuters tell me, I thought when winter let go its icy grip the suburbs ceased to be a white wonderland and became a green Eden of joy."

"They become a green hell," replied Ronald, "if commuters would only admit the truth. Oil me again, Oscar, and I'll tell you about it."

"To begin with," said Ronald, "I'll have to take down the storm windows. Then I'll have to get out the paint brush and touch up the porch.

"My wife will tie a rag around her head, get out the mop and start moving the furniture. She calls it spring cleaning. It will take only two weeks out of her life, but it will take two years off mine.

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Meantime, the two men proposed the Soviet Union could join with their two countries in trying to develop a scientific method of detecting the small underground shots.

The proposed agreement to ban nuclear tests by no means involves giving up nuclear weapons. The ban on the tests would simply mean the three nations wouldn't be developing new and more powerful ones. There can be no disarmament until the Big Three agree not to make new weapons.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Though a sun-powered auto was successfully demonstrated in New York City, we don't expect to see the likes of it flooding the car markets in the near future. Too many cloudy days!

A pale pink diamond sold at a London auction for $128,000. That, declares Milt, the sterling printer, is a gem dandy price.

One horsepower is the energy to lift 33,000 pounds a foot a minute —Factographs. Never saw a horse do THAT!

Hearing "funny" noises coming from a Knoxville, Tenn., home, a deputy sheriff investigated, found 64 bottles of illegal booze. A case of where giggle water really did?

A Bible stolen from a Waterloo, Canada, church was returned by mail. The thief probably read it.

After looking over some of those super-fancy Easter bonnets, Zadok Dumkopf says he's become reconciled to the tie he got for Christmas.



TIRED OF BUMPS—Dreamed up by Jacques Gerin from Boulogne-Billancourt, France, this car with its spare tire mounted in front to absorb the shock of a collision is on display at an inventors' show in Brussels, Belgium. The "security wheel" is fixed firmly on a vertical axle so that it can turn the car away from any obstacle the wheel strikes.

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Tune-Up Brake Service
Muffler Service Washing
Automobie Radio Repair
We Will Pick Up and Deliver
Give Us A Call



Idealism Found in Good Books

Why is it that many youngsters who score straight As in science, mathematics and foreign languages earn only Cs in English?

The National Education Association reveals this fact in a new booklet, "English for the Academically Talented Student." Described are enrichment programs, special grouping and acceleration in English courses, purporting to give balance to a curriculum which might be overweighted with science and math.

A total of 370 colleges and 12,000 students in 650 or more high schools in the U. S. now are taking part in accelerated English programs.

The booklet describes how to identify pupils who are gifted in other subjects but retarded in English. But it does little to pin down the causes for the condition.

Bright students, it was found, are often among the most retarded readers in many schools. One study showed that nearly half used the library "very seldom" and 38 per cent reported thay never did.

After the age of 12, the number of books talented children read declines sharply. One observation is that such youngsters find science and math socially acceptable, but consider reading "incompatible with enjoying life and having fun."

If this is a genuine trend, it is most regrettable. Talented young people are likely to be the nation's leaders of tomorrow.

As they move into positions of influence, they will need the secrets of human experience, the wisdom of humanity and sparks of idealism that are to be found in good books.

Courtin' Main

For a man, the honeymoon is the short period between "I do" and "Why don't you?"

Vanguard Worth Its Weight

Two years ago the United States launched Vanguard I, the "grapefruit" satellite that became the brunt of jokes around the world because of its small size in relation to the bulky items the Russians were hurling into space.

Now, though, it appears that the small satellite has provided scientists with a bit of information the others didn't. It is proving constantly that sunlight has weight.

The 6.4-inch Vanguard I has circled the earth 8,000 times and its tiny radio transmitter, powered by solar cells, still is beeping back information to the earth. Recently it was discovered that the sphere is traveling slightly off course. It rises and sinks by about a mile when closest to the earth.

Space scientists finally have agreed that the satellite is being pushed off course by the rays of sunlight. These rays consist of streams of photons which have no weight when at rest, but when streaming away from the sun at tremendous speeds develop mass.

Mathematical calculations prove these rays would be enough to make the grapefruit wobble.

Spring — Lousy Time of Year

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The train leaving for the suburbs was late as usual.

Worn from the rigors of the office day, Ronald Halfacre, America's typical suburbanite, dropped his briefcase by the bar rail and ordered a double scotch.

Oscar, the bartender, slid the drink across the mahogany. Ronald took a deep gulp, closed his eyes and sighed.

"Whatsa matter, Mr. Halfacre," asked the bartender, "spring fever got you"

"No," said Ronald vehemently. "Spring hatred!"

"How come? Most of the commuters who come in say spring is wonderful in the suburbs."

"All commuters are liars!"

"That I've known for some time," said Oscar. "I'm a big city boy myself and always will be. But from what you commuters tell me, I thought when winter let go its icy grip the suburbs ceased to be a white wonderland and became a green Eden of joy."

"They become a green hell," replied Ronald, "if commuters would only admit the truth. Oil me again, Oscar, and I'll tell you about it."

"To begin with," said Ronald, "I'll have to take down the storm windows. Then I'll have to get out the paint brush and touch up the porch.

"My wife will tie a rag around her head, get out the mop and start moving the furniture. She calls it spring cleaning. It will take only two weeks out of her life, but it will take two years off mine.

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"Oh, yes, and the garden. No matter how often I spray it, the bugs get healthier and the vegetables get sicker.

"But worst of all is the outdoor cooking," mumbled Ronald, breaking into tears. "As a kid I quit the Boy Scouts because I hated eating over campfires. But when you live in the suburbs, if you don't burn three out of every four meals over charcoal in the backyard, they throw you out of the PTA as a subversive."

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Central Press Writer

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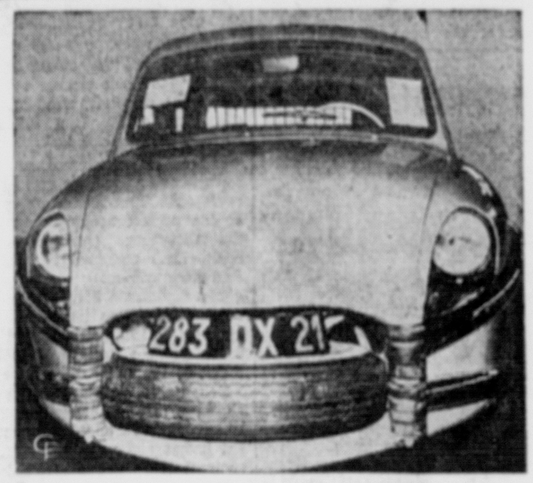
A pale pink diamond sold at a London auction for $128,000. That, declares Milt, the sterling printer, is a gem dandy price.

One horsepower is the energy to lift 33,000 pounds a foot a minute —Factographs. Never saw a horse do THAT!

Hearing "funny" noises coming from a Knoxville, Tenn., home, a deputy sheriff investigated, found 64 bottles of illegal booze. A case of where giggle water really did?

A Bible stolen from a Waterloo, Canada, church was returned by mail. The thief probably read it.

After looking over some of those super-fancy Easter bonnets, Zadok Dumkopf says he's become reconciled to the tie he got for Christmas.



TIRED OF BUMPS—Dreamed up by Jacques Gerin from Boulogne-Billancourt, France, this car with its spare tire mounted in front to absorb the shock of a collision is on display at an inventors' show in Brussels, Belgium. The "security wheel" is fixed firmly on a vertical axle so that it can turn the car away from any obstacle the wheel strikes.

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430 Lancaster Pike — Circleville, O.
Phone GR 4-9064
Complete One Stop Service
Lubrication Oil Change
Tune-Up Brake Service
Muffler Service Washing
Automobie Radio Repair
We Will Pick Up and Deliver
Give Us A Call



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* * *

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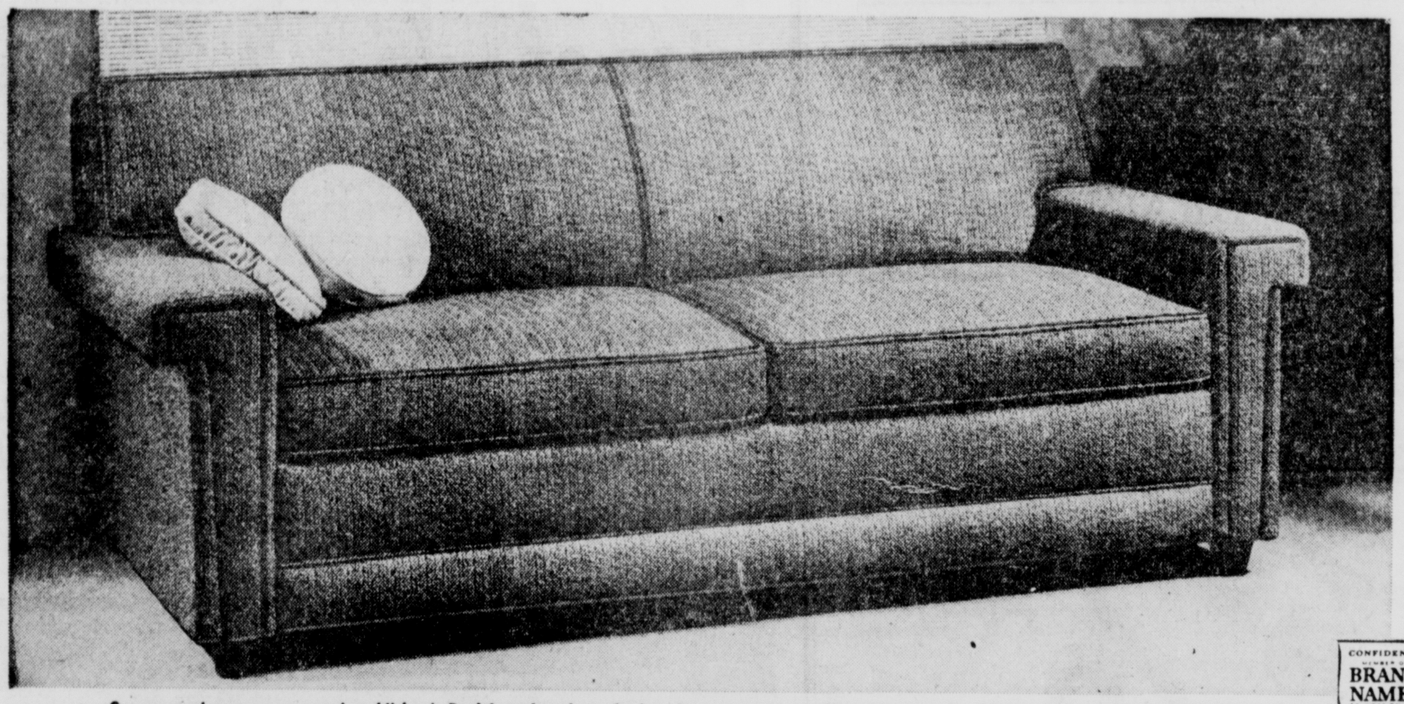
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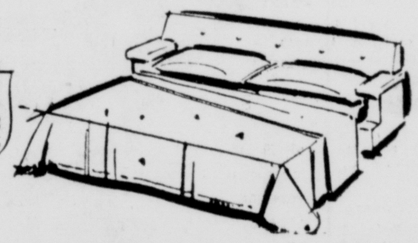
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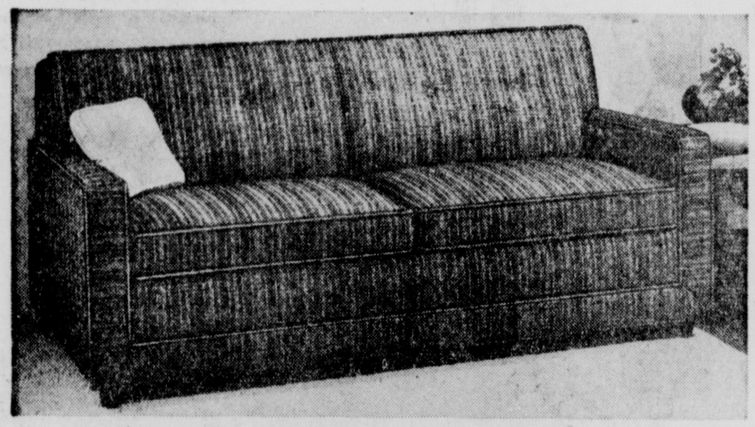
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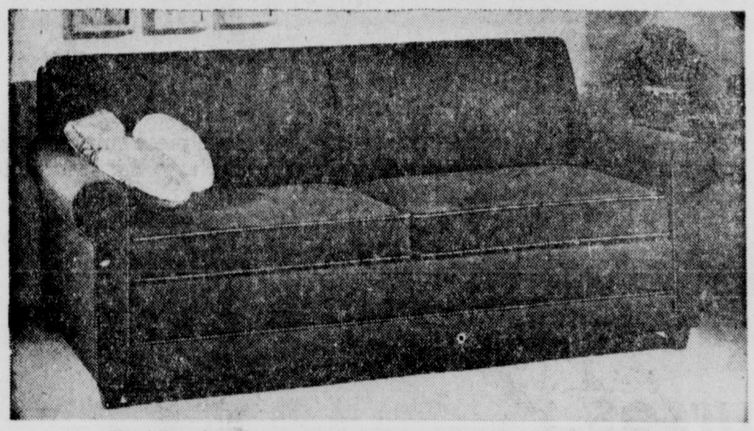
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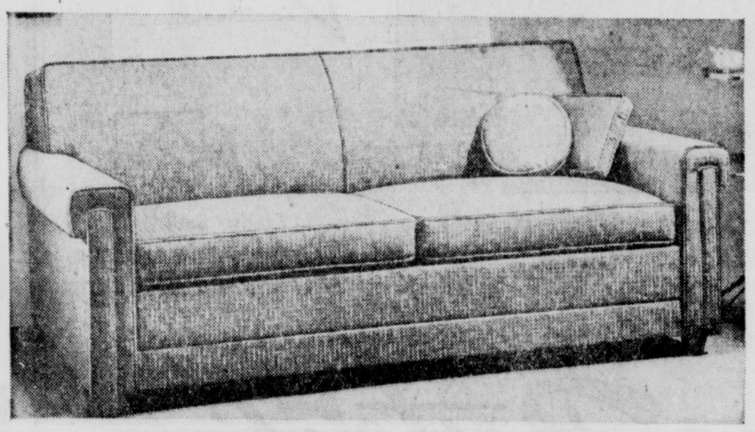
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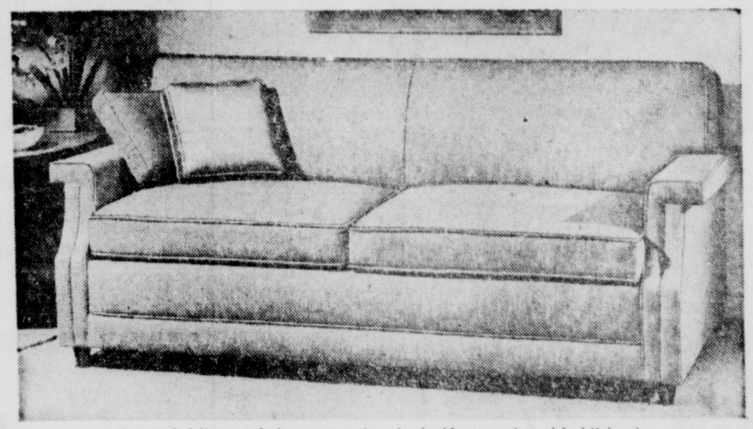
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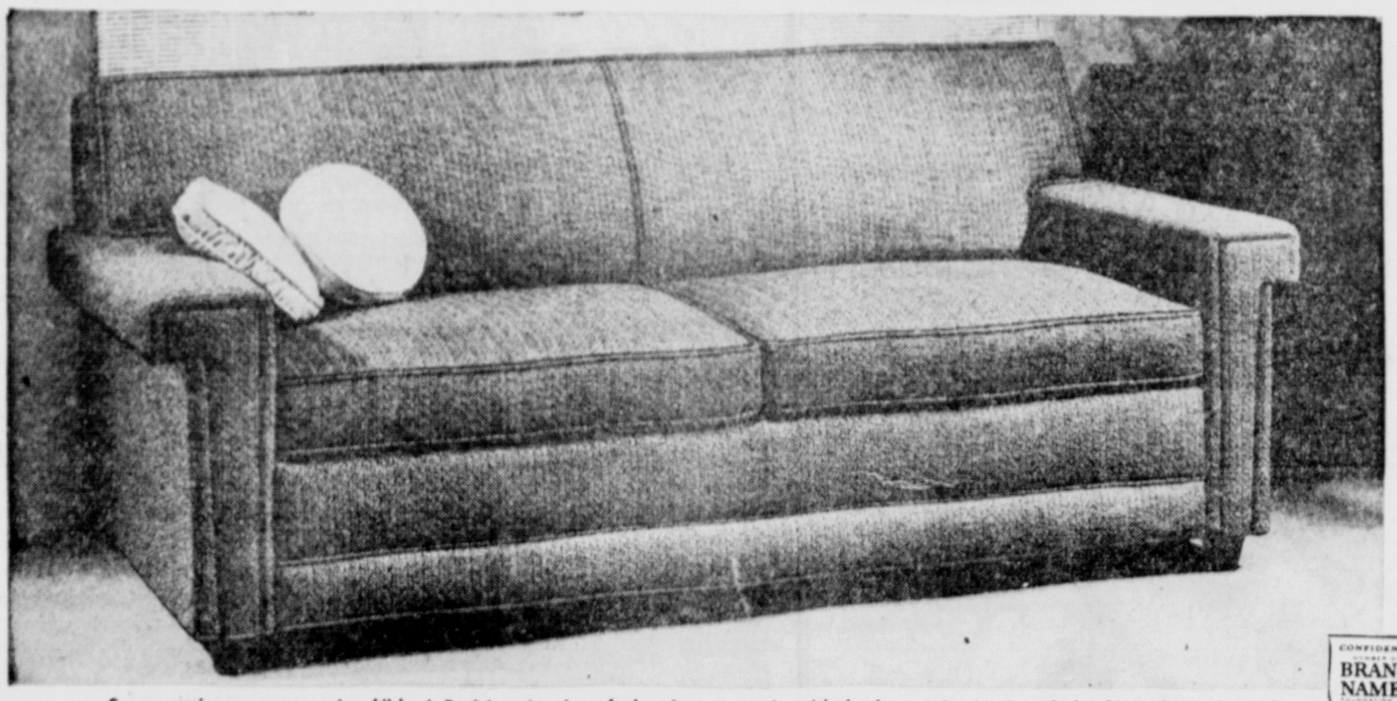
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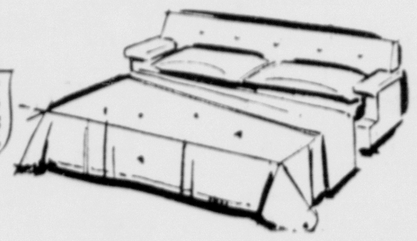
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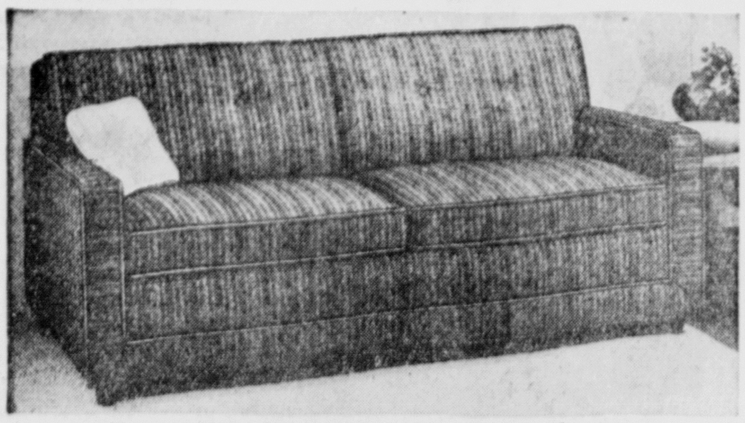
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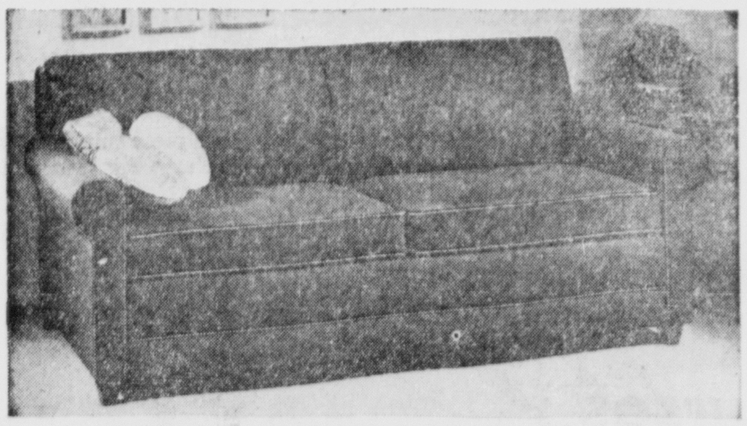
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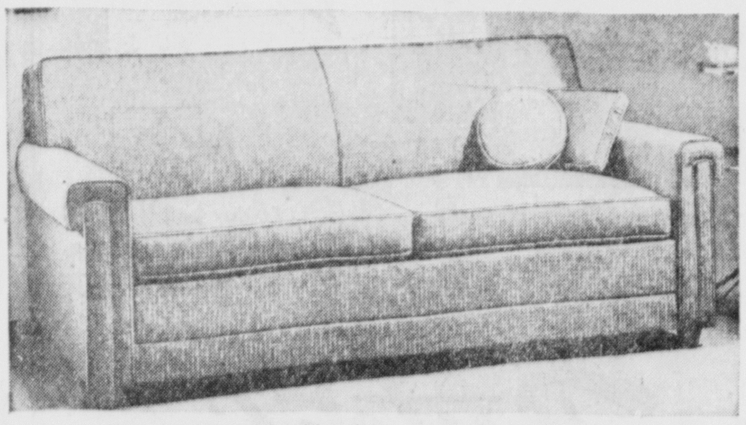
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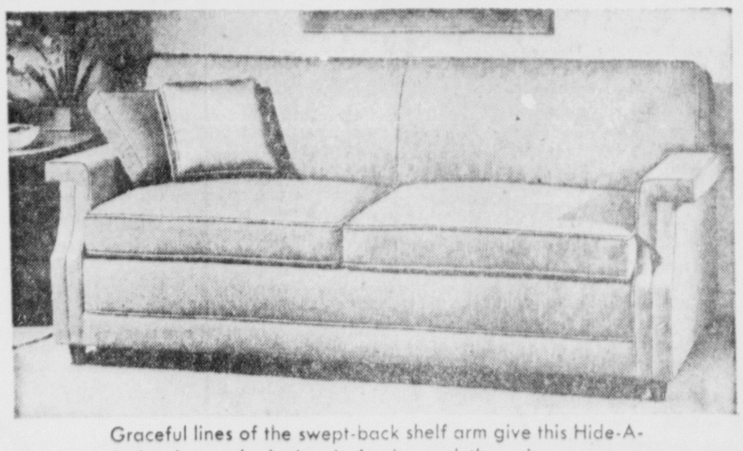
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Miss Mable Sarbaugh, Home Management Specialist of Ohio State University, presented the lesson to 15 members of the nine participating clubs in an all-day session.

Stressing the fact that Ohio is a hard water area, Miss Sarbaugh gave a demonstration of the hardness in samples of water brought by club members. She stated that through a better understanding of our own water condition, we can condition our water supply for easier and better laundry.

The leader also emphasized the need for the correct water temperature for good laundry, rinsing man-made fibers in cold water to prevent wrinkles, and washing and drying at proper heat settings.

A better understanding of detergents including soaps and synthetic detergents, as well as water conditioners, bleaches and detergent addatives makes the job easier, according to Miss Scarbough. She pointed out the properties of the various types of products now on the market for laundry use and gave rules for use of bleach in relation to water condition, detergent used and fiber content of articles being laundered.

Miss Sarbaugh pointed out the need for proper and thorough rinsing in conditioned water of the right temperature. She also gave methods of stain, rust and detergent residue removal.

The lesson closed with a review of special laundry problems. A sack lunch was enjoyed at the noon hour.

Attending the session were Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. Charles Frank, Roundtown Busy Bees; Mrs. Robert Guthrie and Mrs. Frank Baum, Duvall Homemakers; Mrs. Donald Moss and Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Saltcreek; Mrs. Paul Cochrinour and Mrs. Walter Wright, Deercreek Variety;

Mrs. Harold F. Ash and Mrs. John Ankrom, Community Circle; Mrs. Glen Zimmerman and Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Fee, Wayne Township; Mrs. Myron Schelb, B & B; Miss Koleen Ewing, Associate County Extension Agent and Miss Sarbaugh.

Senator Shaw Is Speaker At Republican Club Session

State Senator Robert R. Shaw spoke before 75 members and friends of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club Monday at the Spring Luncheon and meeting.

The session was held in the First Methodist Church Annex. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Miss Betty McCoy and a patriotic prayer was given by Mrs. Arthur Swingle.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell conducted the business meeting. Following Mr. Shaw's talk each candidate gave a speech.

Mrs. Donald Watt presided during the installation of new club officers. They are Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, president; Mrs. H. E. Louis, vice - president; Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Hines, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. B. Work, recording secretary.

Hostesses were Mrs. E. A. Payne, chairman; Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. William Whitehead and Mrs. J. B. Work.

Contests, Songs Highlight Youth Fellowship Meet

The March meeting of the Youth Fellowship of the Pleasant Ridge Church was held Saturday in the home of the president, Connie Butts, Laurelville.

Scripture was read by the Rev. Leland Johnson. Following devotions and songs the evening was spent playing games.

Contest winners were Bonnie Thompson, Helen Poling, Keith Turvey, Dave Jordan and Jimmy Hardman.

Refreshments of pizza, potato chips, baked beans, fruit salad, cake, nuts, candy and beverages were served at the close of the evening.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Leland Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts and daughter, Teresa Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Therel VanCuren and daughter, Cindy, Helen, Pamie and Debbie Lines and Bonnie and Corina Thompson.

Helen Poling, Karen Sue Karshner, Winfield Johnson, Keith Turvey, Gene Wagner, Dave Jordan, David Karshner, John Steele, Jimmy Hardman and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butts.

Presbyterian Group Formed

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vogel were elected chairmen of the newly formed Young Adult Group of the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers were elected secretary-treasurer. A short business meeting was followed by entertainment and refreshments for 22 persons present.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitmore, 832 Atwaetr Ave.

Emmett's Chapel Is Scene Of Wilson, Beougher Rites

Emmett's Chapel Methodist Church was the setting of the wedding of Miss Linda Ann Wilson to Mr. Larry Joseph Beougher.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, March 19, by the Rev. Charles Stephens before an altar decorated with candelabra, carnations and palms.

Miss Wilson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wells Wilson, Route 1. Mr. Beougher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher, Laurelville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar in a street length princess style dress of white embroidered taffeta.

The dress, which she fashioned, featured a portrait neckline and tiny cap sleeves. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

The bride's fingertip tulle veil was caught to a small tiara of pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Judy McCanley, Youngstown, college roommate, served as maid-of-honor. Her dress was blue silk organza with matching hat. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Dwight Beougher served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Dale Drake, Terry Ritter and Nathan Wilson.

Miss Nancy Wilson, cousin of the bride, provided a program of pre-nuptial music. Vocalist was Philip Wilson, uncle of the bride.

The bride's mother chose a blue shantung dress and black accessories for her daughter's wedding and wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Beougher was attired in a dress of old rose with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Serving as hostesses were Misses Lois and Katie Wilson, sisters of the bride, Sidney Graves and Joanne Hoffman.

The newly married couple is now residing at 142 W. Eighth St., Columbus. Mrs. Beougher is continuing her studies at Ohio State University and Mr. Beougher, Otterbein College, Westerville.

Calendar

THURSDAY

GOP BOOSTER CLUB AT 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Robert Barnes, 578 E. Main St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION of Women's Clubs at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Ray Davis, 120 Montclair Ave.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Dick Hildenbrand, Kingston.

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB women golfers, luncheon - meet, at 11:30 a. m. at club.

CORWIN ST. PTA AT 8 P. M. IN the school social rooms.

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB AT 8 p. m. in Presbyterian Church basement.

TEEN-AGE DANCE SPONSORED by the Explorers Post 4 of VFW Post No. 3331 from 8-11 p. m. in post home basement, N. Court St.

TUESDAY

SPRING STYLE SHOW AND Bridge Party at noon at Pickaway Country Club.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Nothing Up Sleeve but Arm

DEAR ABBY: Ralph is a wonderful husband and father. He's very good-looking and likes to dress well. But he has one fault. He refuses to wear longsleeved shirts for any occasion. He says the feel of a shirt sleeve under his jacket makes him nervous. He buys expensive white shirts and then has the sleeves cut off. I am embarrassed when people notice it and mention it.

He shrugs his shoulders and says, "I like to be comfortable—sue me!" This is the only thing we ever fight about. Don't you think he could do me one small favor and wear long-sleeved shirts like all the other well-dressed men?

GRACE G.

DEAR GRACE: If that's all you ever fight about —you're lucky. He admits that long-sleeved shirts make him nervous, so don't compound his troubles by nagging him about it. It's a harmless luxury. When people mention it, simply counter with, "That proves Ralph has nothing up his sleeve but his arm!"

DEAR ABBY: I work with a woman who is somewhere between 50 and 60. Nobody knows, but that's beside the point. All the girls who work here (and I won't mention the place for obvious reasons) keep their pocket books in their desk drawers. This old hen keeps her "valuables" in a cowhide zippered pouch pinned to her bloomers.

I think it is an insult to the people who work with her. We would like your opinion, please.

THE OFFICE GIRLS

DEAR GIRLS: Where a co-worker keeps her "valuables" is her own business. Don't take it personally.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who has never been kissed. I know the time is coming soon and I want to be prepared. A boy I liked very much tried to kiss me once but the bell rang and he had to stop.

Tell me, Abby, how are you supposed to breathe? Do you stop right in the middle and come up for air? How do you hold your lips? Some say to stiffen them just a little, and others say to keep them relaxed. And are you supposed to hold perfectly still or should you move around a little? And when it's all over, is it all right to say "Thank you?"

MUST LEARN

DEAR MUST: Evidently you haven't seen the new book. DEAR TEEN-AGER (I'm the author) in which full instructions (complete with diagram) can be found on page 199 in Chapter Nine entitled, "I Don't Know How To Kiss".

"What's YOUR problem" For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Local Garden Clubs Invited to Lancaster

All members of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs are invited to the Fairfield County Garden Clubs session at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Talmadge School, Lancaster.

Registration begins at 7:15 p. m. The program will consist of a talk, pictures and demonstration on star arrangements by Mrs. Edward Ray with a display of the same.

DUV Slates Dinner, Inspection Tuesday

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War (1861-1865) will hold a dinner and inspection at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Kerns Restaurant, 250 E. Franklin St.



Wrap-around fashion . . suavely disguised, in a splendid linen-look pure silk shantung. Bold punctuation of buttons. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20

R&K originals



As seen in Good Housekeeping & Glamour

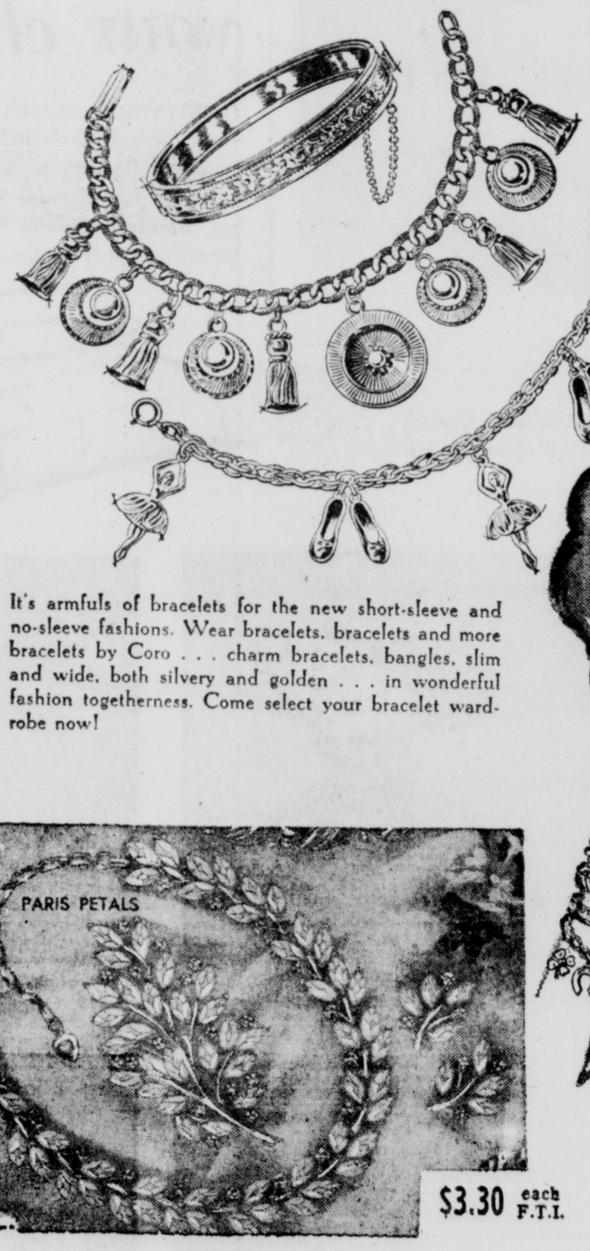
$24.98
Charge — BCA
Layaway

SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Evenings Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

CORO

THE LESS SLEEVE
THE MORE BRACELET
THIS SEASON!



It's armfuls of bracelets for the new short-sleeve and no-sleeve fashions. Wear bracelets, bracelets and more bracelets by Coro . . . charm bracelets, bangles, slim and wide, both silvery and golden . . . in wonderful fashion togetherness. Come select your bracelet wardrobe now!



$3.30 each F.T.I.

CORO'S "PARIS GARDEN" COLLECTION
IN THE NEWEST HUES OF FASHION

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

YOU CAN DEPEND ON . . . .

L. M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 p.m.

A sure sign of Spring.....



the new fashions at . . .

The DEB Shop

149 W. MAIN ST.

SEE THIS DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW.



Red Barn Suit by Gloria Sachs

As advertised in Seventeen . . . Charming three piece suit, full circle skirt, lined jacket, pell on petticoat. In Navy this washable Lorette comes in petitte junior sizes 5 to 13.

Hats
Styled Specifically for Young Juniors . . . $2.98 to $5.98

Purses
In Patent Leather, Choice of Styles $2.98

Umbrellas
To Protect from Sudden Spring Showers $2.98

Come In Soon!

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Miss Mable Sarbaugh, Home Management Specialist of Ohio State University, presented the lesson to 15 members of the nine participating clubs in an all-day session.

Stressing the fact that Ohio is a hard water area, Miss Sarbaugh gave a demonstration of the hardness in samples of water brought by club members. She stated that through a better understanding of our own water condition, we can condition our water supply for easier and better laundry.

The leader also emphasized the need for the correct water temperature for good laundry, rinsing man-made fibers in cold water to prevent wrinkles, and washing and drying at proper heat settings.

A better understanding of detergents including soaps and synthetic detergents, as well as water conditioners, bleaches and detergent addatives makes the job easier, according to Miss Searbough. She pointed out the properties of the various types of products now on the market for laundry use and gave rules for use of bleach in relation to water condition, detergent used and fiber content of articles being laundered.

Miss Sarbaugh pointed out the need for proper and thorough rinsing in conditioned water of the right temperature. She also gave methods of stain, rust and detergent residue removal.

The lesson closed with a review of special laundry problems. A sack lunch was enjoyed at the noon hour.

Attending the session were Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. Charles Frank, Roundtown Busy Bees; Mrs. Robert Guthrie and Mrs. Frank Baum, Duvall Homemakers; Mrs. Donald Moss and Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Saltcreek; Mrs. Paul Cochrinour and Mrs. Walter Wright, Deercreek Variety;

Mrs. Harold F. Ash and Mrs. John Ankrom, Community Circle; Mrs. Glen Zimmerman and Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Fee, Wayne Township; Mrs. Myron Schelb, B & B; Miss Koleen Ewing, Associate County Extension Agent and Miss Sarbaugh.

Senator Shaw Is Speaker At Republican Club Session

State Senator Robert R. Shaw spoke before 75 members and friends of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club Monday at the Spring Luncheon and meeting.

The session was held in the First Methodist Church Annex. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Miss Betty McCoy and a patriotic prayer was given by Mrs. Arthur Swingle.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell conducted the business meeting. Following Mr. Shaw's talk each candidate gave a speech.

Mrs. Donald Watt presided during the installation of new club officers. They are Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, president; Mrs. H. E. Louis, vice - president; Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Hines, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. B. Work, recording secretary.

Hostesses were Mrs. E. A. Payne, chairman; Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. William Whitehead and Mrs. J. B. Work.

Contests, Songs Highlight Youth Fellowship Meet

The March meeting of the Youth Fellowship of the Pleasant Ridge Church was held Saturday in the home of the president, Connie Butts, Laurelville.

Scripture was read by the Rev. Leland Johnson. Following devotions and songs the evening was spent playing games.

Contest winners were Bonnie Thompson, Helen Poling, Keith Turvey, Dave Jordan and Jimmy Hardman.

Refreshments of pizza, potato chips, baked beans, fruit salad, cake, nuts, candy and beverages were served at the close of the evening.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Leland Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts and daughter, Teresa Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Therel VanCuren and daughter, Cindy, Helen, Pamie and Debbie Lines and Bonnie and Corina Thompson.

Helen Poling, Karen Sue Karshner, Winfield Johnson, Keith Turvey, Gene Wagner, Dave Jordan, David Karshner, John Steele, Jimmy Hardman and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butts.

Presbyterian Group Formed

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vogel were elected chairmen of the newly formed Young Adult Group of the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers were elected secretary-treasurer. A short business meeting was followed by entertainment and refreshments for 22 persons present.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitmore, 832 Atwaetr Ave.

Emmett's Chapel Is Scene Of Wilson, Beougher Rites

Emmett's Chapel Methodist Church was the setting of the wedding of Miss Linda Ann Wilson to Mr. Larry Joseph Beougher.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, March 19, by the Rev. Charles Stephens before an altar decorated with candelabra, carnations and palms.

Miss Wilson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wells Wilson, Route 1. Mr. Beougher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher, Laurelville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar in a street length princess style dress of white embroidered taffeta.

The dress, which she fashioned, featured a portrait neckline and tiny cap sleeves. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

The bride's fingertip tulle veil was caught to a small tiara of pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Judy McCanley, Youngstown, college roommate, served as maid-of-honor. Her dress was blue silk organza with matching hat. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Dwight Beougher served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Dale Drake, Terry Ritter and Nathan Wilson.

Miss Nancy Wilson, cousin of the bride, provided a program of pre-nuptial music. Vocalist was Philip Wilson, uncle of the bride.

The bride's mother chose a blue shantung dress and black accessories for her daughter's wedding and wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Beougher was attired in a dress of old rose with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Serving as hostesses were Misses Lois and Katie Wilson, sisters of the bride, Sidney Graves and Joanne Hoffman.

The newly married couple is now residing at 142 W. Eighth St., Columbus. Mrs. Beougher is continuing her studies at Ohio State University and Mr. Beougher, Otterbein College, Westerville.

Calendar

THURSDAY

GOP BOOSTER CLUB AT 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Robert Barnes, 578 E. Main St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION of Women's Clubs at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Ray Davis, 120 Montclair Ave.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Dick Hildenbrand, Kingston.

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB women golfers, luncheon - meet, at 11:30 a. m. at club.

CORWIN ST. PTA AT 8 P. M. IN the school social rooms.

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB AT 8 p. m. in Presbyterian Church basement.

TEEN-AGE DANCE SPONSORED by the Explorers Post 4 of VFW Post No. 3331 from 8-11 p. m. in post home basement, N. Court St.

TUESDAY

SPRING STYLE SHOW AND Bridge Party at noon at Pickaway Country Club.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Nothing Up Sleeve but Arm

DEAR ABBY: Ralph is a wonderful husband and father. He's very good-looking and likes to dress well. But he has one fault. He refuses to wear longsleeved shirts for any occasion. He says the feel of a shirt sleeve under his jacket makes him nervous. He buys expensive white shirts and then has the sleeves cut off. I am embarrassed when people notice it and mention it.

He shrugs his shoulders and says, "I like to be comfortable—sue me!" This is the only thing we ever fight about. Don't you think he could do me one small favor and wear long-sleeved shirts like all the other well-dressed men?

GRACE G.

DEAR GRACE: If that's all you ever fight about —you're lucky. He admits that long-sleeved shirts make him nervous, so don't compound his troubles by nagging him about it. It's a harmless luxury. When people mention it, simply counter with, "That proves Ralph has nothing up his sleeve but his arm!"

DEAR ABBY: I work with a woman who is somewhere between 50 and 60. Nobody knows, but that's beside the point. All the girls who work here (and I won't mention the place for obvious reasons) keep their pocket books in their desk drawers. This old hen keeps her "valuables" in a cowhide zippered pouch pinned to her bloomers.

I think it is an insult to the people who work with her. We would like your opinion, please.

THE OFFICE GIRLS

DEAR GIRLS: Where a coworker keeps her "valuables" is her own business. Don't take it personally.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who has never been kissed. I know the time is coming soon and I want to be prepared. A boy I liked very much tried to kiss me once but the bell rang and he had to stop.

Tell me, Abby, how are you supposed to breathe? Do you stop right in the middle and come up for air? How do you hold your lips? Some say to stiffen them just a little, and others say to keep them relaxed. And are you supposed to hold perfectly still or should you move around a little? And when it's all over, is it all right to say "Thank you?"

MUST LEARN

DEAR MUST: Evidently you haven't seen the new book. DEAR TEEN-AGER (I'm the author) in which full instructions (complete with diagram) can be found on page 199 in Chapter Nine entitled, "I Don't Know How To Kiss".

"What's YOUR problem" For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Local Garden Clubs Invited to Lancaster

All members of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs are invited to the Fairfield County Garden Clubs session at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Talmadge School, Lancaster.

Registration begins at 7:15 p. m. The program will consist of a talk, pictures and demonstration on star arrangements by Mrs. Edward Ray with a display of the same.

DUV Slates Dinner, Inspection Tuesday

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War (1861-1865) will hold a dinner and inspection at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Kerns Restaurant, 250 E. Franklin St.



Wrap-around fashion..suavely disguised, in a splendid linen-look pure silk shantung. Bold punctuation of buttons. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20

R&K originals



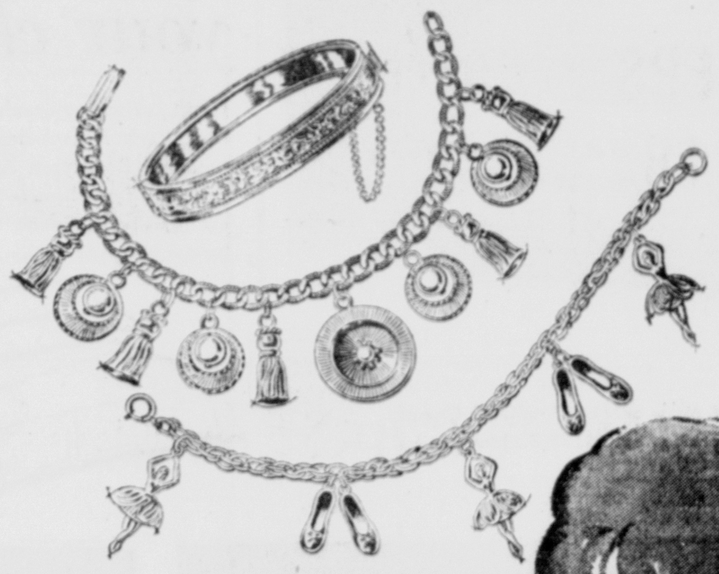
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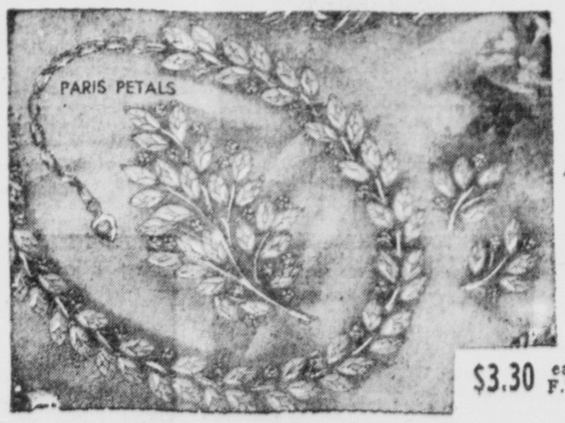
Open Friday Evenings Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

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THE MORE BRACELET
THIS SEASON!



It's armfuls of bracelets for the new short-sleeve and no-sleeve fashions. Wear bracelets, bracelets and more bracelets by Coro . . . charm bracelets, bangles, slim and wide, both silvery and golden . . . in wonderful fashion togetherness. Come select your bracelet wardrobe now!





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IN THE NEWEST HUES OF FASHION

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

YOU CAN DEPEND ON . . . .

L. M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

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A sure sign of Spring.....



the new fashions at . . .

The DEB Shop

149 W. MAIN ST.

SEE THIS DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW.



Red Barn Suit by Gloria Sachs

As advertised in Seventeen . . . Charming three piece suit, full circle skirt, lined jacket, pell on petticoat. In Navy this washable Lorette comes in petitte junior sizes 5 to 13.

Hats
Styled Specifically for Young Juniors . . . $2.98 to $5.98

Purses
In Patent Leather, Choice of Styles $2.98

Umbrellas
To Protect from Sudden Spring Showers $2.98

Come In Soon!

Spectator Look Tops in Purses

The **spectator** look is in the bag this spring. The spectator style which dominates shoe fashions this spring has also inspired an elegant tailored look in leather handbags to add a finishing touch to a tailored spring suit.

Soft waxy-finished smooth leathers, fine grained leathers, noncracking suede leathers and gleaming crack - proof patent leather are molded into envelope shapes, vertical and horizontal hard - constructed box - bags and satchels.

For the smart co-ed or overburdened shopper, there are tall tote bags in grained and smooth leathers. These are self - standing, with reinforced corners.

Many totes feature a handy outside purse in self - leather for money, comb, lipstick and other items needed in a hurry. In some cases, the purse is a removable clutch bag.



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Even oversized travel bags in pouchy grained leather, smooth or ostrich - embossed leather — have a more tailored look this Spring. The geometrical lines of convenient outside pockets, crossover flaps and ornamental closings give these leather bags a neat, unbulky appearance.

Casual bags too, are dressier! Leather clutches, frame - types, drawstring bags and zipper pouches are styled up with graceful double handles, neat outside pockets and purses, and filigree or heraldic metal ornaments and closings.

* * *

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Get Ready for Spring



SENSATIONAL VALUE GROUP

COATS and SUITS

Values To $24.95

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A suit from this money saving collection will be worn in the Easter parade with pride. Fine quality, 100% wool flannels. Expertly tailored. Regulars, shorts and longs.





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A must in every spring wardrobe . . . the luxurious, practical Acrilan topper. White, red and pastels . . . machine washable . . . smart styles.

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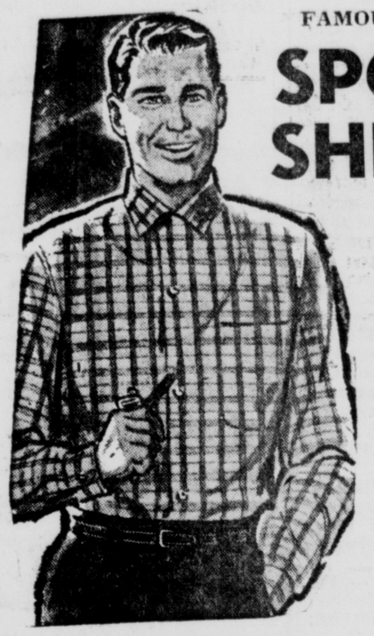
Beautiful dresses to wear now or right into summer. A huge selection of lovely styles . . . fine quality fabrics . . . sizes for everyone. See them today . . . you'll want more than one at this money saving price.



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Don't miss this tremendous saving in better sport shirts for men. Perfectly tailored by one of America's most famous makers. A large selection of plaids, lo-holers, solids, combinations . . . sizes small, medium and large.



BOYS' BOXED

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Boy's Sanforized dress shirts complete with bow tie and cuff links. Attractively boxed.

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Wrinkle resistant dress pants for boys in a grand selection of better quality rayon blend fabrics. Newest spring shades.



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Smart rayon blend sport suits with plaid jacket and contrasting solid color slacks. Specially priced.

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Bright black patent shoes in a variety of smart styles. Sturdy, long wearing plastic soles. Regular $1.99 sellers.

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CITY LOAN

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Shop Better For Less
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

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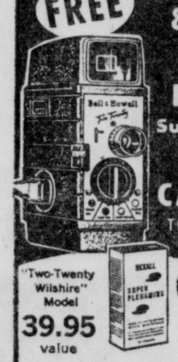
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Like the VALUES you get here!
at our Rexall DRUG STORE SALE



$1.25 GAY YELLOW BASKET filled with Easter candies

SAVE GLEEM TOOTHPASTE 12c OFF Reg. 69c 57c

YOU CAN WIN FREE ONE OF 8,000 Bell & Howell Sun Dial 8mm MOVIE CAMERAS TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY Rexall



"Two-Twenty Wilshire" Model 39.95 value

Come in and ask us about SUPER PLENAMINS America's largest selling vitamin-mineral formula.

NEW! Rexall MELTAMINS, JR. The FIRST delicious multi-vitamin with liver concentrate and iron. Chew like candy. 60's 3.29

NEW! Rexall COUGH-CENTER TABLETS Double-compressed tablet stops coughs due to colds by nerve control. 20's 1.49

15¢ OFF!



Regular 89¢ Size 74¢

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*Foam Rubber Cushioning Kroehler Construction

KROEHLER SOFA and CHAIR

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BROWN, BEIGE, TURQUOISE or CHARCOAL

Regular $299.00
Spring Special $239

$25.00 Down . . . . $10.70 Month

OTHER KROEHLER SUITES

Including 2 Step Tables, Cocktail Table, and 2 Beautiful Table Lamps

COMPLETE ROOM . $169.95

7-PC. BROWNTONE DINETTE
36 x 48 x 60
Regular $89.95
Brass trim — self-leveling legs. Beige table top — 6 matching chairs. Available also in many other colors.
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60's 3.29

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520 E. MAIN ST. at LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE GR 4-5985 — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Bold Patterns, Designs Fill Bill for Men's Sportwear

Men's sportswear for Spring and Summer 1960 fairly shout an invitation to carefree fun and relaxation because they are styled with an abundance of exciting, care-free features!

The new sports shirts, jackets, slacks, sweaters, walking shorts and outerwear present an eye-compelling array of colors, bold patterns and designs with a new lift!

* * *

DESIGNED FOR OUR new leisure age these new wearables help to make leisure something worth having and enjoying, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Take the new outerwear with zipper front jackets or button fronts now in strong revival. Fashioned for comfort and pure enjoyment of wear, they boast new Continental styling that make a man feel flattered just to wear them.

At the country club or in a sports car, the man of action will also like their light weight, their snug feel, their free swing, all available through the magic of new blends in fabrics and clever tailoring.

Sweaters move front and center in the season's fashion parade. More popular than ever, they are presented in shell stitch types no heavier than a mild breeze—or in the more familiar cable stitch types!

This season you'll find cardigans galore, knitted vests, pullovers and sweater coats that double as jackets. Look for them in the widest range of colors ever—pale tones and brilliant ones, whites, blues, olive shades and gold.



STRICTLY FOR SPORTS this practical low-Vee sweater is perfect for indoor or outdoor activity. Fashioned of 75 percent lambswool and 25 percent "Orlon," it is comfortable and always stays smartly in shape.

Sports jackets follow the new trend to boldness — in colors and patterns. Under the twin influences of Continental and Ivy tailoring, they're trim and slimming in cut. As for weight, they range from substantial tweeds and flannels to mid-weights to light-as-a-feather models that defy you to feel the heat.

Many of these light weight models can be tossed into a washing machine, hung to drip and dry, and within an hour or two be ready to put on again without pressing.

Incidentally, one of the smartest of the season's sports jackets is the India Madras — colorful in a handwoven fabric that presents distinction as its hallmark.

Sport shirts, more than any other item perhaps, make the season's invitation to fun and relaxation really mean something.

Keyed to the smartness of Continental or Ivy motifs, they cover a dazzling range of colors, designs and style features. Ivy button-down collars or curved collars a la Continental. Solid tones without fuss or designs that lift up oriental themes or novelties based on Americana — full sleeve types or half-sleeve or sleeveless. They're all there, plus.

The smart shopper will also take note of the new Spring knitted shirts in pure cottons or blends of cotton and test-tube fabrics, with vented sleeves and sleeve tabs, or plain.

The increasing popularity of **knitted shirts**—for the yachtsman, tennis player or golfer —

No longer do plain-toned slacks necessarily go with solid colored blazers or sports shirts. Now there are checks, plaids and striped slacks with which to team them, and in perfect taste, too. Stronger coloring is the feature in slacks for the 1960 season.

Such new tailoring advances as new waistbands and self-support devices, as well as handsome pocket treatments, are built into the 1960 slacks, and into the new walk shorts, too.



PLEATS THAT PACK! The yoke-to-hem pleats in this smart dress are here to stay, thanks to Kodel, an Eastman polyester fiber. The dress has a look of both softness and crisp freshness.

Americans Not as Moronic As TV Chiefs Think, Claim

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American people aren't as moronic as the television networks seem to think, the editor of The National Parent-Teacher Magazine said today.

Eva H. Grant of Chicago said, "We dare the networks to have a national survey conducted by a reliable research agency on what people want to see."

If it were carried out properly, she predicted "the results would surprise the networks and confuse the rating bureaus," and would show "that the American people's TV-IQ will be higher than the moronic one usually attributed to them."

In an address prepared for the Whitehouse Conference on Children and Youth, Mrs. Grant said, "Children's programs, with few exceptions, are at worst stupid and offensive; at best insane and artless . . . what we need are more (good) programs and none of those spawned by people whose polluted hallucinations make one think they must consciously or unconsciously hate children."

"For young adults and grown-up adults we want fewer frothy soap operas, silly quizzes and stunts, shoddy crime thrillers, westerns that traffic in terror, and stereotyped variety shows."

A similar theme was sounded in the prepared address of Prof. Kimball Wilds of the University of Florida.

Young people have become accustomed to violence on their screens, he said, adding:

"We can't know how much of the rise in violent crime is due to the steady diet of murder and mayhem fed our children and youth on television, but we have seen with our own eyes that youth are not horrified by it, that they consider such behavior normal and commonplace."



SKATERS A PAIR—Former world and Olympic figure skating champion Hayes Alan Jenkins holds up the ring hand of current world and Olympic figure skating champion Carol Heiss in New York to display the engagement ring he gave her. Jenkins is an Akron, O., attorney.

U.S. Capital Stadium Group Plans Opening

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now that Congress is on their team, Washington Stadium planners indicated today they expect to turn the first spade of government owned dirt for their deluxe outdoor arena by June.

With no further hitches they figure the stadium with its portable stands will be ready for the presidential pitch that opens the 1961 baseball season.

Such a construction pace would be unprecedented for Washington —and Calvin Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, still has not committed his club to play there. But the perfect view stadium, which over the years has been thrown for more losses than a tanglefooted halfback, certainly should be a reality for the '61 football season.

Congressional agreement on a 2¼ million - dollar appropriation, complete except for the formalities, eliminated the last apparent will be issued for the 10 to 12 millions needed for construction, but the taxpayers' money was sought for additional costs of roads, parking facilities and landscaping.

Designers have portrayed the stadium as an undiluted spectators' delight. The circular plant alongside Washington's National Guard Armory two miles east of the Capitol will have a roof all around its double decks. It will hold 42,500 for baseball and 52,000 for football, all in separate seats with arm rests 20 inches apart to allow for fat men and winter overcoats.

Cement Firm Orders New Storage Facility

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dundee Cement Co. plans a $400,000 distribution and service center on 20 acres north of here on a railroad line. The firm said the facility will have storage for about 50 rail cars of cement.

No. 1 Movie Selected

NEW YORK (AP) — "Anatomy of a Murder" has been named best movie of 1959 by Film Daily, an industry newspaper. The paper announced results of its annual poll of motion picture critics.

Three out of every four automobiles in the world are in the United States.

Congress Aid Is Coming for Ohio Student

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill to keep a Kent State (Ohio) University student from being deported to his native Yugoslavia.

The anti - Communist student, Emil Milan Preseren, 32, of Cleveland, claims he would be in danger if deported to his Communist-run homeland. The congressional bill would allow him to stay in this country.

An Immigration Service report accompanying the bill said he was deportable because he had suffered a mental illness in 1951-52.

But a report from a psychiatrist describes Preseren as normal.

Preseren was sponsored by two cousins in Milwaukee when he first came to the United States in 1950, the doctor said, adding:

"He discovered that these cousins were Communists and exerted much pressure upon him to become active with the Communist Party. . . . They became hostile to him when he refused."

Preseren's attorney, suggested that his client's mental difficulties in Milwaukee might have been due to "his inability to adjust to enforced association with pro-Communistic persons in that city."

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Businessmen especially appreciate our all-night depository. No need to hold cash over until morning. This convenience is available to you too!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

Outside and Inside Flat Wall



Paint

Choice of 12 Colors

Gal. $2.00

Now you can redecorate for just a few pennies when you use our paint!

Shop 9 Till 9 Friday and Saturday

A&H DOLLAR STORE

140 W. Main St. — Circleville

Spring Opening SALE

THURS-FRI-SAT MARCH 31st to APRIL 2nd

GRASS SEED 55c lb

Our Favorite Mix

3 LBS $1.49

20 Gallon Galvanized

GARBAGE CANS $2.49

10-QT. BUCKET 59c

GARDEN TOOLS

$2.65 Rake $1.98

$2.95 Long Handle Shovel $1.98

Oh Yes

$5.35 Majestic House

PAINT $3.99 PER GALLON

BULBS

We Import Our Own

GLADS 79c DOZ.

BEGONIAS . . . . 25c ea.

LILIES . . . . . 40c ea.

FREE TO THE FIRST 200 CUSTOMERS

40 PAGE ORTHO GARDEN BOOK — THE WHY'S AND WHEREOF'S OF GARDENING

POWER LAWN MOWERS

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50 Lb. 5000 Sq. Ft. Coverage

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Yes, we have POTTING SOIL & SPAGHNUM MOSS & JIFFY POTS

Fishermen

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JOHN BOAT $149.50

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CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE

107 E. MAIN GR 4-2795



Bold Patterns, Designs Fill Bill for Men's Sportwear

Men's sportswear for Spring and Summer 1960 fairly shout an invitation to carefree fun and relaxation because they are styled with an abundance of exciting, care-free features!

The new sports shirts, jackets, slacks, sweaters, walking shorts and outerwear present an eye-compelling array of colors, bold patterns and designs with a new lift!

* * *

DESIGNED FOR OUR new leisure age these new wearables help to make leisure something worth having and enjoying, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Take the new outerwear with zipper front jackets or button fronts now in strong revival. Fashioned for comfort and pure enjoyment of wear, they boast new Continental styling that make a man feel flattered just to wear them.

At the country club or in a sports car, the man of action will also like their light weight, their snug feel, their free swing, all available through the magic of new blends in fabrics and clever tailoring.

Sweaters move front and center in the season's fashion parade. More popular than ever, they are presented in shell stitch types no heavier than a mild breeze—or in the more familiar cable stitch types!

This season you'll find cardigans galore, knitted vests, pullovers and sweater coats that double as jackets. Look for them in the widest range of colors ever—pale tones and brilliant ones, whites, blues, olive shades and gold.



STRICTLY FOR SPORTS this practical low-Vee sweater is perfect for indoor or outdoor activity. Fashioned of 75 percent lambswool and 25 percent "Orlon," it is comfortable and always stays smartly in shape.

Sports jackets follow the new trend to boldness — in colors and patterns. Under the twin influences of Continental and Ivy tailoring, they're trim and slimming in cut. As for weight, they range from substantial tweeds and flannels to mid-weights to light-as-a-feather models that defy you to feel the heat.

Many of these light weight models can be tossed into a washing machine, hung to drip and dry, and within an hour or two be ready to put on again without pressing.

Incidentally, one of the smartest of the season's sports jackets is the India Madras — colorful in a handwoven fabric that presents distinction as its hallmark.

Sport shirts, more than any other item perhaps, make the season's invitation to fun and relaxation really mean something.

Keyed to the smartness of Continental or Ivy motifs, they cover a dazzling range of colors, designs and style features. Ivy button-down collars or curved collars a la Continental. Solid tones without fuss or designs that lift up oriental themes or novelties based on Americana — full sleeve types or half-sleeve or sleeveless. They're all there, plus.

The smart shopper will also take note of the new Spring knitted shirts in pure cottons or blends of cotton and test-tube fabrics, with vented sleeves and sleeve tabs, or plain.

The increasing popularity of **knitted shirts**—for the yachtsman, tennis player or golfer —

No longer do plain-toned slacks necessarily go with solid colored blazers or sports shirts. Now there are checks, plaids and striped slacks with which to team them, and in perfect taste, too. Stronger coloring is the feature in slacks for the 1960 season.

Such new tailoring advances as new waistbands and self-support devices, as well as handsome pocket treatments, are built into the 1960 slacks, and into the new walk shorts, too.

U.S. Capital Stadium Group Plans Opening

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now that Congress is on their team, Washington Stadium planners indicated today they expect to turn the first spade of government owned dirt for their deluxe outdoor arena by June.

With no further hitches they figure the stadium with its portable stands will be ready for the presidential pitch that opens the 1961 baseball season.

Such a construction pace would be unprecedented for Washington—and Calvin Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, still has not committed his club to play there. But the perfect view stadium, which over the years has been thrown for more losses than a tanglefooted halfback, certainly should be a reality for the '61 football season.

Congressional agreement on a $14 million - dollar appropriation, complete except for the formalities, eliminated the last apparent will be issued for the 10 to 12 millions needed for construction, but the taxpayers' money was sought for additional costs of roads, parking facilities and landscaping.

Designers have portrayed the stadium as an undiluted spectators' delight. The circular plant alongside Washington's National Guard Armory two miles east of the Capitol will have a roof all around its double decks. It will hold 42,500 for baseball and 52,000 for football, all in separate seats with arm rests 20 inches apart to allow for fat men and winter overcoats.

Cement Firm Orders New Storage Facility

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dundee Cement Co. plans a $400,000 distribution and service center on 20 acres north of here on a railroad line. The firm said the facility will have storage for about 50 rail cars of cement.

No. 1 Movie Selected

NEW YORK (AP) — "Anatomy of a Murder" has been named best movie of 1959 by Film Daily, an industry newspaper. The paper announced results of its annual poll of motion picture critics.

Three out of every four automobiles in the world are in the United States.

Congress Aid Is Coming for Ohio Student

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill to keep a Kent State (Ohio) University student from being deported to his native Yugoslavia.

The anti - Communist student, Emil Milan Preseren, 32, of Cleveland, claims he would be in danger if deported to his Communist-run homeland. The congressional bill would allow him to stay in this country.

An Immigration Service report accompanying the bill said he was deportable because he had suffered a mental illness in 1951-52.

But a report from a psychiatrist describes Preseren as normal.

Preseren was sponsored by two cousins in Milwaukee when he first came to the United States in 1950, the doctor said, adding:

"He discovered that these cousins were Communists and exerted much pressure upon him to become active with the Communist Party. . . . They became hostile to him when he refused."

Preseren's attorney, suggested that his client's mental difficulties in Milwaukee might have been due to "his inability to adjust to enforced association with pro-Communistic persons in that city."

BANK AFTER THE LIGHTS GO OUT!
Businessmen especially appreciate our all-night depository. No need to hold cash over until morning. This convenience is available to you too!
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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PLEATS THAT PACK! The yoke-to-hem pleats in this smart dress are here to stay, thanks to Kodel, an Eastman polyester fiber. The dress has a look of both softness and crisp freshness.

Americans Not as Moronic As TV Chiefs Think, Claim

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American people aren't as moronic as the television networks seem to think, the editor of The National Parent - Teacher Magazine said today.

Eva H. Grant of Chicago said, "We dare the networks to have a national survey conducted by a reliable research agency on what people want to see."

If it were carried out properly, she predicted "the results would surprise the networks and confuse the rating bureaus," and would show "that the American people's TV-IQ will be higher than the moronic one usually attributed to them."

In an address prepared for the Whitehouse Conference on Children and Youth, Mrs. Grant said, "Children's programs, with few exceptions, are at worst stupid and offensive; at best insane and artless . . . what we need are more (good) programs and none of those spawned by people whose polluted hallucinations make one think they must consciously or unconsciously hate children."

"For young adults and grown-up adults we want fewer frothy soap operas, silly quizzes and stunts, shoddy crime thrillers, westerns that traffic in terror, and stereotyped variety shows."

A similar theme was sounded in the prepared address of Prof. Kimball Wilds of the University of Florida.

Young people have become accustomed to violence on their screens, he said, adding:

"We can't know how much of the rise in violent crime is due to the steady diet of murder and mayhem fed our children and youth on television, but we have seen with our own eyes that youth are not horrified by it, that they consider such behavior normal and commonplace."



SKATERS A PAIR—Former world and Olympic figure skating champion Hayes Alan Jenkins holds up the ring hand of current world and Olympic figure skating champion Carol Heiss in New York to display the engagement ring he gave her. Jenkins is an Akron, O., attorney.

Spring Opening SALE

THURS-FRI-SAT MARCH 31st to APRIL 2nd

GRASS SEED 55c lb
Our Favorite Mix
3 LBS $1.49

20 Gallon Galvanized
GARBAGE CANS $2.49
10-QT. BUCKET 59c

GARDEN TOOLS
$2.65 Rake $1.98
$2.95 Long Handle Shovel $1.98

Oh Yes
$5.35 Majestic House
PAINT $3.99 PER GALLON

BULBS
We Import Our Own
GLADS 79c DOZ.
BEGONIAS . . . . 25c ea.
LILIES . . . . . 40c ea.

FREE TO THE FIRST 200 CUSTOMERS
40 PAGE ORTHO GARDEN BOOK — THE WHY'S AND WHEREOF'S OF GARDENING

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Free, 1 Pair $8.95 Oars with Each Boat

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Outside and Inside Flat Wall



Paint
Choice of 12 Colors
Gal. $2.00
Now you can redecorate for just a few pennies when you use our paint!
Shop 9 Till 9 Friday and Saturday
A&H DOLLAR STORE
140 W. Main St. — Circleville

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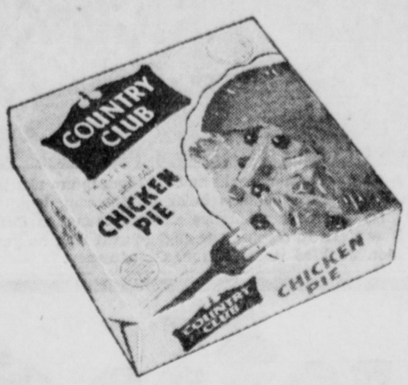


Buy Four Save More

Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Sweetened and Strained — Delicious with pork
Applesauce KROGER FINEST ..... 4 No. 303 cans 59c

Vacuum packed — Golden Whole Kernel
Green Giant NIBLETS CORN ..... 4 12-oz. cans 69c



Meat Pot Pies

Country Club. Your choice of beef, chicken or turkey at tremendous savings. Stock up your freezer this week-end. Ready in minutes and so tasty.

4 8-oz. pkgs. 77c

SAVE 13c



Red-ripe — Solid pack
Tomatoes AVONDALE BRAND ..... 4 No. 303 cans 59c

Swift's — See sterling silver offer on pkg.
All-sweet MARGARINE ... 4 lb. pkgs. 88c

Vitamin C added — Grapeade at same low price
Hi-C Orange Drink .. 2 46-oz. cans 59c

Low calorie — Makes all cheese dishes better
Chef's Delight ..... 2 lb. box 59c



KROGER BRAND

Pork & Beans

Packed in tomato sauce. Bake with wieners on top . . . Delicious & thrifty. Save 13c.

4 16-oz. cans 39c

Avondale brand — Red beans at same low price!
KIDNEY BEANS ..... 4 lb. cans 39c

Avondale — Firm yet tender
CUT GREEN BEANS ..... 4 No. 303 cans 59c

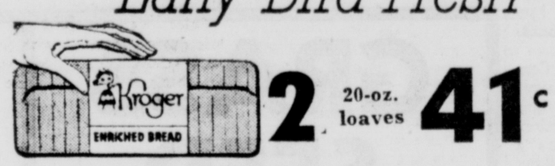
Kroger Brand — straight style
THIN SPAGHETTI ..... lb. pkg. 19c

Keeps food flavors in — air out!
CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER ..... 4 125-ft. rolls 99c

White — Embossed
FLEECE TOILET TISSUE ..... 4 roll pkg. 35c

Swansoft — White, pink or yellow
FACIAL TISSUES ..... 4 400 count 89c

Buy 4 — Save More! Pink, yellow, aqua, white
KLEENEX TOWELS ..... 2 2-roll pkgs. 79c



Kroger Bread is Early-Bird Fresh

2 20-oz. loaves 41c

Reach for a Kroger Brand and live better for less.

Serve Smucker's on Kroger Bread



Smucker's Preserves
Black Raspberry or Seedless Blackberry

4 12-oz. jars $1.00

Elderberry or Grape
SMUCKER'S JELLY ..... 4 10-oz. jars 79c

Save 33c this weekend on 4 cans
STAR-KIST CHUNK STYLE TUNA ..... 4 6½-oz. cans 99c

Instant or regular — Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate, Butterscotch
KROGER PUDDINGS ..... 4 pkgs. 29c



BISSELL RUG SHAMPOO MASTER

Shampoo a 9 x 12 rug standing up . . . in 30 minutes with a Bissell!

ea. $3.98

Bissell — odorless, non-inflammable
Rug Shampoo ..... 22-oz. can $1.98

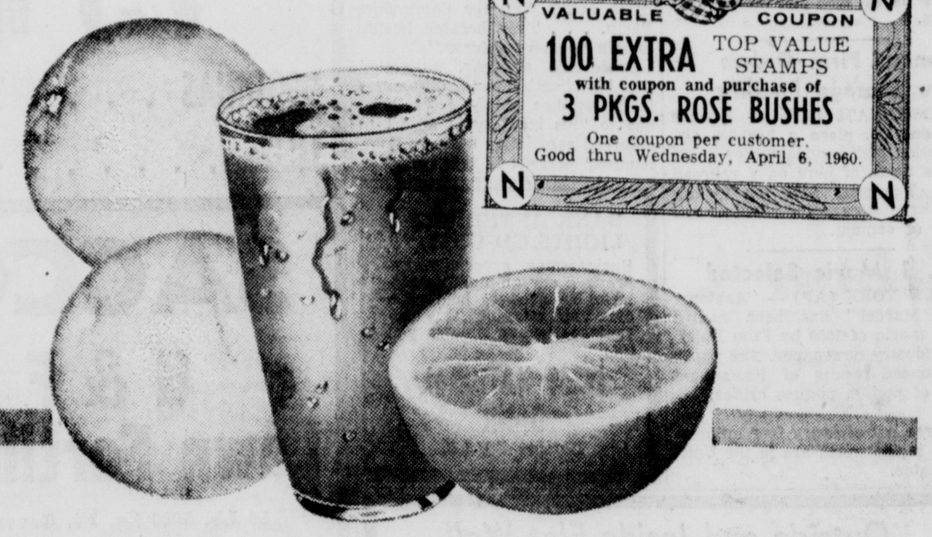
LARGE JUICY FLORIDA

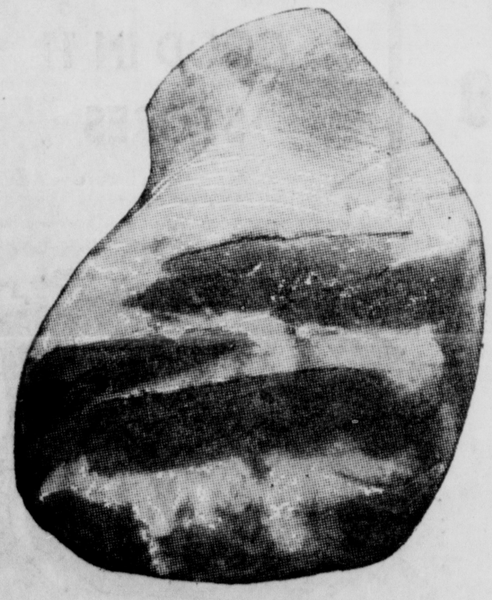
Oranges

Large, sun-ripened fruit, loaded with vitamin-rich juice.

Doz. 39c

Mammoth stalks Pascal Celery
STALK 19c





FRESH PICNIC STYLE

Pork Roast

WHOLE — 6 to 8 POUND SIZE
Roast one of these fresh picnics and enjoy a tasty, economical meat course. Cut from young, tender porkers.

WHOLE . . . . Lb. 22c

Fres-shore Brand — Frozen
FISH STICKS ..... 10-oz. pkg. 33c

The thrifty loin roast
HALF PORK LOIN RIB END ..... lb. 39c

More meat — less bone
HALF PORK LOIN LOIN END ..... lb. 49c

Tender — Serve with applesauce
CENTER PORK CHOPS RIB ..... lb. 69c

A Kroger value this week
END PORK CHOPS RIB ..... lb. 49c

Fres-shore Brand — Frozen
BREADED SHRIMP ..... 10-oz. pkg. 49c

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
$5.00 OR MORE
(except beer, wine and cigarettes)
One coupon per customer.
Good thru Wednesday, April 6, 1960.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
Kroger Fresh
CREMELITE LAYER CAKE
One coupon per customer.
Good thru Saturday, April 2, 1960.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
8-oz. pkg.
INN MAID NOODLES
One coupon per customer.
Good thru Saturday, April 2, 1960.

VALUABLE COUPON
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
16-oz. can
CHEF TONY SAUCE
One coupon per customer.
Good thru Saturday, April 2, 1960.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
24-oz. pkg. Frozen
JIFFY BREADED VEAL STEAKS
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VALUABLE COUPON
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Shampoo a 9 x 12 rug standing up . . . in 30 minutes with a Bissell!

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Bissell — odorless, non-inflammable
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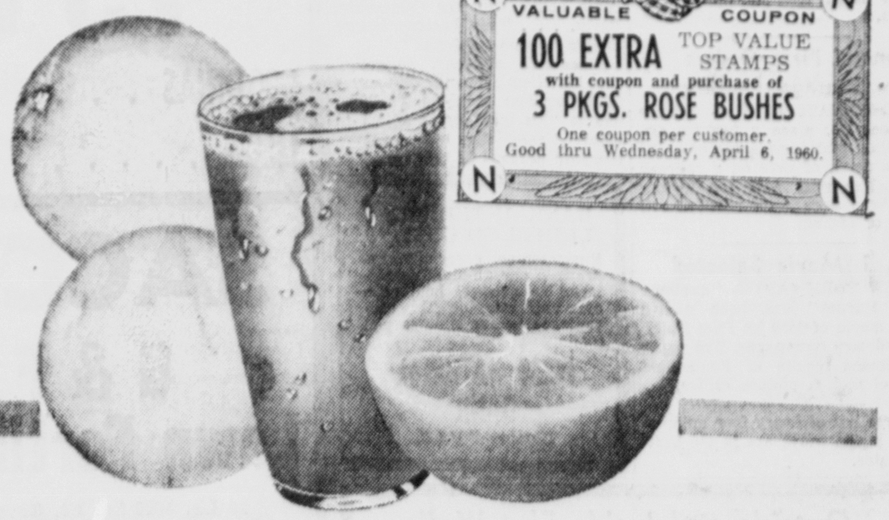
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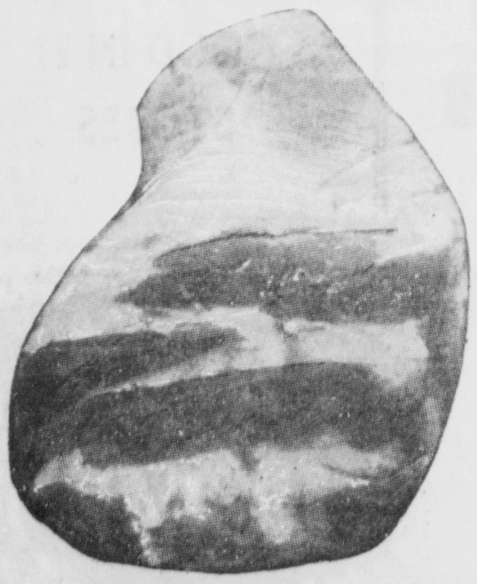
Elderberry or Grape
SMUCKER'S JELLY 4 10-oz. jars 79c

Save 33c this weekend on 4 cans
STAR-KIST CHUNK STYLE TUNA 4 6½-oz. cans 99c

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A Kroger value this week
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Fres-shore Brand — Frozen
BREADED SHRIMP 10-oz. pkg. 49c



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Buttons, Belts, Blouses Big Fashion News for Springtime

This year, Spring begins with a new and very-smart suit! Fabrics, colors and silhouettes have never been more flattering for milady!

Buttons, bows, belts and often bloused details highlight many of the newest suits.

Equally new and important is the emphasis on distinctive sleeve and collar handlings. Newest of all that's new are the many abbreviated, just above the elbow cropped sleeves! Batwings, dolmans and dropped shoulders are all steller lights in the new silhouette themes.

Collars most often lie flat and stand-away from the neck in modified shawls, deeply notched rever styles or in cardigan necklines.

Braid, bindings and contrast "outline" continue to win fashion plaudits as the Chanel jacket appears and reappears in every major suit collection.

* * *

AGAIN the Chanel look gives inspiration to the slim silhouettes that dominate the suit showings. Wherever there is fullness, it is usually in the soft belled shape of the jacket top instead of in the skirt.

Winning tremendous fashion endorsement this season are a flock of checks, tiny to large and houndstooth patterns are everywhere; district checks pop up continuously, too.

But fashion "pipes in" all the glens with a tremendous excitement about plaids! Glen plaids are the pattern of the season.

Plaids are newest of all in what might be termed "off beat" colors ...such as pinks and reds; greys and yellows; beige with white, or gold with white. More traditional black or brown with white appear over and over in many of the newest glen plaid suits.

Many of the more casually styled suits wear easy, relaxed jackets over box pleated skirts. Easy jackets ride smoothly over skirts of unpressed and knife pleats, too.

It's a great Spring for the "light look" as lightweight fabrics with soft or hard-finishes are further enhanced with the light look of colors.

Such pale tones as soft lemon, lime, vanilla, coffee-with-cream, strawberry pink, apple green, a full range of ice-cream whites, taffy and toffee — make up the mouth watering, yummy-to-look-at palette for Spring '60's lovely suits!

Foremost in the fabric lineup are light and airy woolens and sheer-feeling worsteds; hopsacking and basketweave types; nubs and slubs; linen-like silks and blends; silks; silks and viscose; a wonderful variety of luxurious- looking cottons and crisp, sharp mens wear suitings!

* * *

SUIT SUM-UP — you'll see lots of short sleeved jackets, longer jackets and some shorter jackets, relaxed boxy jackets, and jackets with a hint of a fit or belted and slightly bloused! Slim, slim skirts, gored ones or pleated ones are all good! Big buttons, pockets or the look of pockets and lots of lots of tailleur detailing are all grace notes!



JACKET PLUS DRESS is ever-so important for Spring. And the style shown here is especially new . . . with cropped sleeves that widen at the elbow. The fitted jacket conceals a slim dress with neckline accented by the same print that lines the jacket.



EGGED ON—Mike Quill, president of the Transport Workers union, pulls a handkerchief from his pocket at a meeting in Philadelphia to wipe remains of an egg from his big front. Eggshell can be seen on the Quill cravat, and spatter marks abound about. A disgruntled TWU member did the heaving. Several years ago the same thing happened here. Said Quill, wiping, "At least this time it's fresh."

Columbus Tax Office Lauded

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Columbus, Ohio, Internal Revenue office is one of 44 in the nation cited for reducing their delinquent tax loads last year, but the Toledo, Ohio, office is one of five classed as trouble spots.

This information was compiled by Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del) in his sixth annual report to the Senate on delinquent taxes.

The Columbus office, the report said, in previous years has been sharply criticized for its increase in delinquent accounts. But last year it showed progress by reducing its employment tax delinquencies by 37.3 per cent and total delinquencies by 37.2 per cent.

At Toledo, Williams said, delinquent accounts reached six-year highs with increases of 54.4 per cent in delinquent employment taxes and 89.4 per cent in total delinquencies.

Mamie's Hairdo Retains Bangs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower has changed her hairdo but not enough to upset one of Washington's most famous sights. Her bangs are still there.

The First Lady obviously was proud Monday of her light brown hairdo with its pageboy effect in the rear. She also was proud of her trim figure.

As she showed up for a ceremony on the White House lawn opening the American Cancer Society's educational and fund-raising crusade, photographers crowded in for a picture.

Mrs. Eisenhower asked: "Are you trying to show my new figure and my new hairdo?"

Both were the result of a two-week stay at Maine Chance, a health and beauty resort in Arizona. She returned from there last week.

BIG BUSINESS LITTLE BUSINESS

We can tailor banking service to fit your business needs . . . large or small. See us for a business loan.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Longline Bra In Spotlight For Easter

Spring 1960 will be one of the most important seasons in several years for foundations.

Women are more than ready to embrace the new styles which feature the return of the fitted waist . . . and in most cases, slim skirts too. And this of course means good foundations.

One of the biggest items of news along this line is fabric, a special fabric called "Lycra". It's a wonder stretch fabric which will be found to some degree in most every foundation garment.

Here's a short summary of what to watch for in foundations if you like to try new things:

The longline bra features newly dressed up midriffs trimmed with lace, sheer or embroidery. Deft shaping of the midriff sections gives the bras a more slender look too.

Elastic bras feature wings of elastic, and if they don't stretch with you, you are not wearing the newest.

* * *

SELECT YOUR BRA with special care this year as fashion is emphasizing the top with new and fuller sleeves and many new innovations on the neckline. There is a bra designed for every major silhouette.

If the waist is not controlled by a cinch or a longline bra, it is of course up to the girdle to take care of this moulding job.

Girdles will do a good job this year, too. Most are designed to curve upward, many as high as to within a few inches below the bosom.

The all-in-one is, as always, the best bet for complete and proper figure-control . . . and this Spring they are easier than ever to wear.

Long panties are still to be popular . . . with capris, for young figures, or whenever the firmer girdle is not needed.

Color variety will be greater this Spring too . . . with just about any color you could want for matching to other lingerie.



"THE" COAT FOR SPRING 1960 — One of the very newest looks in coats for the coming season is the double-breasted design with braid trim outlining the front. Style shown here is in camel hair; features white braid and buttons.

Saturn Booster Rockets Test OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Wernher von Braun said today the powerful Saturn booster engines—designed to put a man into space—were tested successfully Monday at Huntsville, Ala.

The German-born rocket expert made the report to the Senate Space Committee. He showed the committee colored motion pictures of the stationary test firing of two of the cluster of eight engines expected to send man to the moon.

Von Braun, director of the recently named George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, said scientific results from successful U.S. satellite and space shots of the past year now are surpassing Soviet accomplishments.

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EASTER SHOES



Our Famous Campus Bilt for Boys and Girls

$2.98 PAIR

(A) Children's and Misses' black patent leather swivel strap style with bow trim on vamp. Durably made with stitchdown construction, composition sole, rubber heel. Sizes 8½ to 3.

(B) Child's and Misses' white or patent leather sandal with swivel strap to wear back, or over instep. Bow trim; bound edges, lightweight composition sole and toplift on heel. 8½ to 3.

(C) The perennial favorite . . . saddle oxfords of genuine leather in white with black or brown saddle; white composition sole and heels; stitchdown construction. Girls' sizes 8½ to 3.

(D) Boys' algonquin oxfords of tough genuine leather in black or tan, with sturdy composition soles and rubber heels; 3 metal eyelets, white stitching on sole edge. Sizes 8½ to 3.

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TEENAGERS' • WOMEN'S SHOES

TEENAGERS' BALLERINA in a black suedeine sweater pump style with elastic all around top. Sizes 4 to 9.

WOMEN'S comfortable black leatherette sandal with open back, open toes and wedge heels. Sizes 4½ to 9.

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NO-SEAM
NYLONS
79c PAIR

Of microfilm fine pinpoint mesh or regular stitch. All newest Spring shades in sizes 8½ to 11.



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(A) Buster Brown ANKLETS of mercerized cotton. Kiddies' and Misses' . . . 39c
3 prs. $1.15

(B) STRETCH SOCKS for children and misses in assorted solid colors. Good wearing, good fitting! 49c

(C) BOYS' ANKLE SOCKS; argyle and novelty patterns, elastic rubber tops, washfast colors . 39c-49c

(D) MEN'S ANKLE SOCKS, genuine argyle patterns of combed cotton, nylon reinforced 49c

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Buttons, Belts, Blouses Big Fashion News for Springtime

This year, Spring begins with a new and very-smart suit! Fabrics, colors and silhouettes have never been more flattering for milady!

Buttons, bows, belts and often bloused details highlight many of the newest suits.

Equally new and important is the emphasis on distinctive sleeve and collar handlings. Newest of all that's new are the many abbreviated, just above the elbow cropped sleeves! Batwings, dolmans and dropped shoulders are all steller lights in the new silhouette themes.

Collars most often lie flat and stand-away from the neck in modified shawls, deeply notched rever styles or in cardigan necklines.

Braid, bindings and contrast "outline" continue to win fashion plaudits as the Chanel jacket appears and reappears in every major suit collection.

* * *

AGAIN the Chanel look gives inspiration to the slim silhouettes that dominate the suit showings. Wherever there is fullness, it is usually in the soft belled shape of the jacket top instead of in the skirt.

Winning tremendous fashion endorsement this season are a flock of checks, tiny to large and houndstooth patterns are everywhere; district checks pop up continuously, too.

But fashion "pipes in" all the glens with a tremendous excitement about plaids! Glen plaids are the pattern of the season.

Plaids are newest of all in what might be termed "off beat" colors ..such as pinks and reds; greys and yellows; beige with white, or gold with white. More traditional black or brown with white appear over and over in many of the newest glen plaid suits.

Many of the more casually styled suits wear easy, relaxed jackets over box pleated skirts. Easy jackets ride smoothly over skirts of unpressed and knife pleats, too.

It's a great Spring for the "light look" as lightweight fabrics with soft or hard-finishes are further enhanced with the light look of colors.

Such pale tones as soft lemon, lime, vanilla, coffee-with-cream, strawberry pink, apple green, a full range of ice-cream whites, taffy and toffee — make up the mouth watering, yummy-to-look-at palette for Spring '60's lovely suits!

Foremost in the fabric lineup are light and airy woolens and sheer-feeling worsteds; hopsacking and basketweave types; nubs and slubs; linen-like silks and blends; silks; silks and viscose; a wonderful variety of luxurious- looking cottons and crisp, sharp mens wear suitings!

* * *

SUIT SUM-UP — you'll see lots of short sleeved jackets, longer jackets and some shorter jackets, relaxed boxy jackets, and jackets with a hint of a fit or belted and slightly bloused! Slim, slim skirts, gored ones or pleated ones are all good! Big buttons, pockets or the look of pockets and lots of lots of tailleur detailing are all grace notes!



JACKET PLUS DRESS is ever-so important for Spring. And the style shown here is especially new . . . with cropped sleeves that widen at the elbow. The fitted jacket conceals a slim dress with neckline accented by the same print that lines the jacket.



EGGED ON—Mike Quill, president of the Transport Workers union, pulls a handkerchief from his pocket at a meeting in Philadelphia to wipe remains of an egg from his big front. Eggshell can be seen on the Quill cravat, and spatter marks abound about. A disgruntled TWU member did the heaving. Several years ago the same thing happened here. Said Quill, wiping, "At least this time it's fresh."

Columbus Tax Office Lauded

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Columbus, Ohio, Internal Revenue office is one of 44 in the nation cited for reducing their delinquent tax loads last year, but the Toledo, Ohio, office is one of five classed as trouble spots.

This information was compiled by Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del) in his sixth annual report to the Senate on delinquent taxes.

The Columbus office, the report said, in previous years has been sharply criticized for its increase in delinquent accounts. But last year it showed progress by reducing its employment tax delinquencies by 37.3 per cent and total delinquencies by 37.2 per cent.

At Toledo, Williams said, delinquent accounts reached six-year highs with increases of 54.4 per cent in delinquent employment taxes and 89.4 per cent in total delinquencies.

Mamie's Hairdo Retains Bangs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower has changed her hairdo but not enough to upset one of Washington's most famous sights. Her bangs are still there.

The First Lady obviously was proud Monday of her light brown hairdo with its pageboy effect in the rear. She also was proud of her trim figure.

As she showed up for a ceremony on the White House lawn opening the American Cancer Society's educational and fund-raising crusade, photographers crowded in for a picture.

Mrs. Eisenhower asked: "Are you trying to show my new figure and my new hairdo?"

Both were the result of a two-week stay at Maine Chance, a health and beauty resort in Arizona. She returned from there last week.

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Longline Bra In Spotlight For Easter

Spring 1960 will be one of the most important seasons in several years for foundations.

Women are more than ready to embrace the new styles which feature the return of the fitted waist . . . and in most cases, slim skirts too. And this of course means good foundations.

One of the biggest items of news along this line is fabric, a special fabric called "Lycra". It's a wonder stretch fabric which will be found to some degree in most every foundation garment.

Here's a short summary of what to watch for in foundations if you like to try new things:

The longline bra features newly dressed up midriffs trimmed with lace, sheer or embroidery. Deft shaping of the midriff sections gives the bras a more slender look too.

Elastic bras feature wings of elastic, and if they don't stretch with you, you are not wearing the newest.

* * *

SELECT YOUR BRA with special care this year as fashion is emphasizing the top with new and fuller sleeves and many new innovations on the neckline. There is a bra designed for every major silhouette.

If the waist is not controlled by a cinch or a longline bra, it is of course up to the girdle to take care of this moulding job.

Girdles will do a good job this year, too. Most are designed to curve upward, many as high as to within a few inches below the bosom.

The all-in-one is, as always, the best bet for complete and proper figure-control . . . and this Spring they are easier than ever to wear.

Long panties are still to be popular . . . with capris, for young figures, or whenever the firmer girdle is not needed.

Color variety will be greater this Spring too . . . with just about any color you could want for matching to other lingerie.



"THE" COAT FOR SPRING 1960 — One of the very newest looks in coats for the coming season is the double-breasted design with braid trim outlining the front. Style shown here is in camel hair; features white braid and buttons.

Saturn Booster Rockets Test OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Wernher von Braun said today the powerful Saturn booster engines—designed to put a man into space—were tested successfully Monday at Huntsville, Ala.

The German-born rocket expert made the report to the Senate Space Committee. He showed the committee colored motion pictures of the stationary test firing of two of the cluster of eight engines expected to send man to the moon.

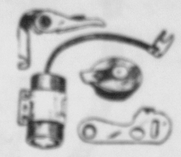
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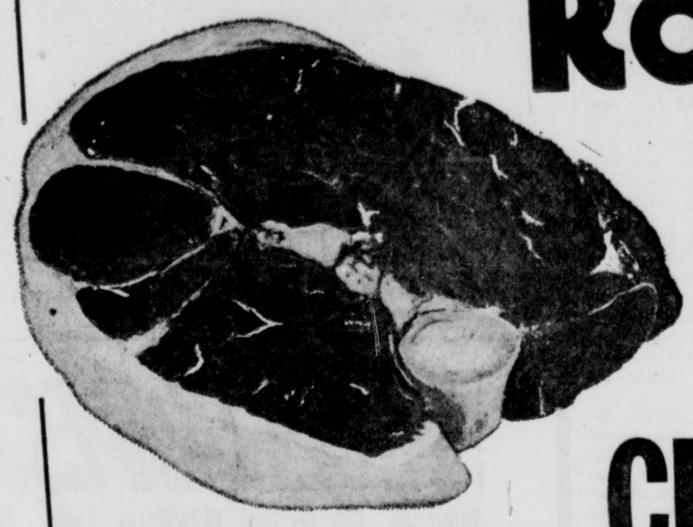
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A&P's LOW PRICES

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WEEKEND SPECIAL



A&P SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

Round Steak

FULL CUTS Well Trimmed **79c lb.**

BONELESS TOP CUTS OF ROUND **89c lb**

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CUBE STEAKS . . 99c lb

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Come See...You'll Save At A&P!

Super-Right . . . 100% Pure Beef
Ground Beef ..... lb. **55c**

First Run . . . Fine Quality
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Cooked Ham Shank Half ..... lb. **59c**
Canadian Bacon Any Size Piece ..... lb. **89c**
Dressed Whiting ..... 5 lb. box **85c**
Breaded Shrimp Booth ..... lb. **69c**
Roll Sausage Super Right ..... lb. **39c**
Sliced Bacon All Good Brand ..... lb. **49c**
Oyster Stew Cap'n John's ..... 2 10-oz. cans **59c**
Fried Fish Sticks Cap'n John's ..... 2 10-oz. pkgs. **59c**
Stew Beef Boneless ..... lb. **69c**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Come See . . . Come Save with A&P's Big Dairy Buys. Come see row after row of dairy treats at the peak of freshness! Come save!

Fancy Wisconsin . . . Fresh or Colby
Longhorn Cheese ..... lb. **49c**

Fancy Sunnyfield . . . Sweet Cream
Print Butter ..... lb. **69c**

Midget Longhorn Fancy Wisconsin ..... 24-oz. size **89c**
Baby Gouda Cheese ..... 8-oz. pkg. **39c**
Cheese Slices Hot Pepper or Pizza ..... 6-oz. pkg. **39c**
Cottage Cheese Borden ..... 12-oz. pkg. **26c**

SPECIAL SALE

Morton's . . . Beef, Chicken, or Turkey
Pot Pies 5 for $1.00

Banquet . . . Beef, Chicken or Turkey
Dinners . . ea. 49c



Well Trimmed . . . Juicy, Lean
Super-Right BEEF ROASTS

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Round Roast FROM HEEL OF ROUND — Lean Beef **79c lb.**

Sirloin Tip BEEF ROAST — Well Trimmed **89c lb.**

DEL-MONTE SALE

Del Monte . . . Cut, Blue Lake Green Beans	Special — Reg. 2/49c 5 15½-oz. cans 99c	Del Monte . . . Halves or Slices Peaches In Syrup Yellow Cling	Special — Reg. 2/69c 3 29-oz. cans 89c
Del Monte . . . Tender, Sweet Garden Peas	Special — Reg. 2/37c 4 17-oz. cans 69c	Del Monte . . . With P'apple Vinegar, Catsup	Special — Reg. 2/39c 6 14-oz. btls. $1.00
Del Monte . . . Diced Fruits in Syrup, Fruit Cocktail	Special — Reg. 2/53c 4 17-oz. cans 99c	Del Monte . . . Wh. Ker. or Cr. Style, Golden Corn	Special — Reg. 2/35c 6 cans $1.00
Spinach Del Monte Tender Leaf	6 15-oz. cans 89c	Tuna Fish Del Monte Light, Chunk Style	2 6½-oz. cans 49c
Pineapple Crushed Del Monte	3 20½-oz. cans 89c	Pineapple Juice Pure Del Monte	3 46-oz. cans 89c

FROZEN FOODS DEPT.

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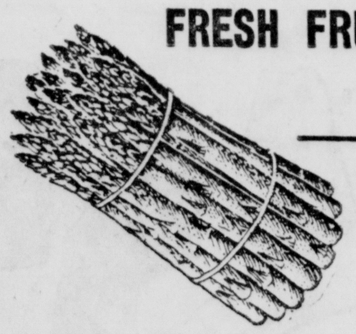
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Luxury-Whipped Cream, White or Chocolate
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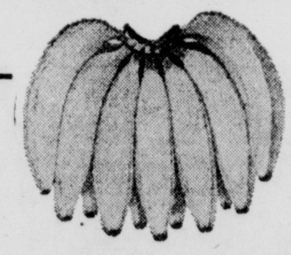
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Pizza Pie Luigi — With Cheese ..... 2 for **79c**
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BANANAS Golden Ripe **10c lb.**

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Mild Flavor . . . New Crop
Green Onions ..... 4 bchs **19c**

Vine-Ripe Tomatoes ..... lb. **29c**
Fresh Pineapples Large 9's ..... 3 for **$1.00**

White . . . Button
Mushrooms ..... lb. **49c**

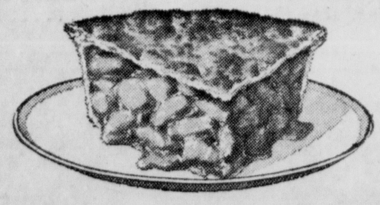
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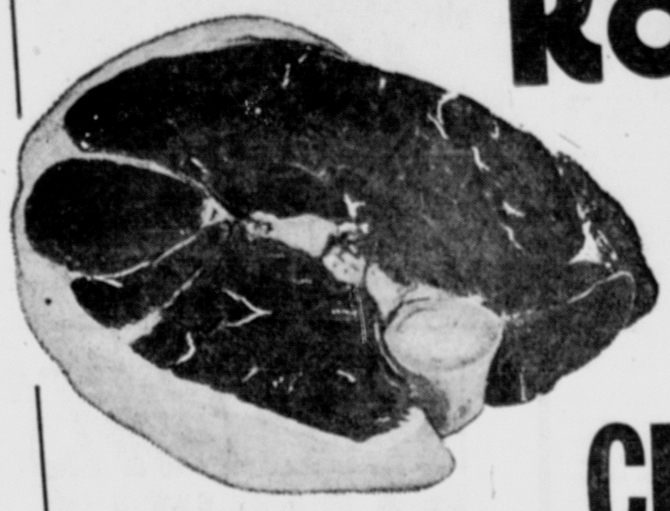
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Super-Right . . . 100% Pure Beef
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First Run . . . Fine Quality
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Cooked Ham	Shank Half	lb.	59c
Canadian Bacon	Any Size Piece	lb.	89c
Dressed Whiting		5 lb. box	85c
Breaded Shrimp	Booth	lb.	69c
Roll Sausage	Super Right	lb.	39c
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Midget Longhorn	Fancy Wisconsin	24-oz. size	89c
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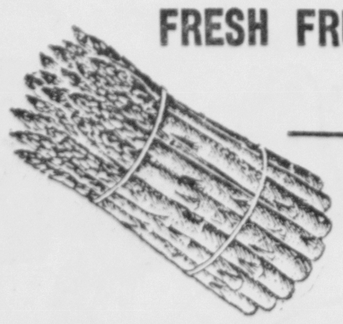
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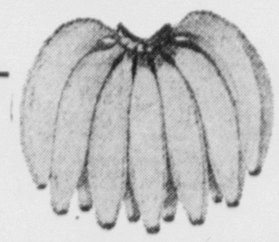
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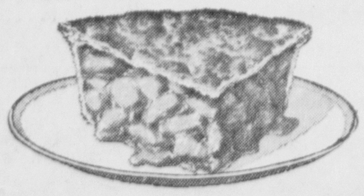
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JANE PARKER 8-INCH SIZE — SPECIAL!
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JANE PARKER
Caramel Pecan Rolls REG. 45¢ SPECIAL! **39c**



ANN PAGE REALLY FRESH — QUART JAR — SPECIAL!
Mayonnaise 49c

ANN PAGE PURE PEACH, PINEAPPLE or APRICOT — SPECIAL!
Preserves 2 1-LB. JARS **59c**

ANN PAGE
Pork & Beans
SPECIAL! 3 31-OZ. CANS **59c**

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Medical Mirror

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Better Health Through Knowledge

Shock Treatment

● Hormone Shots

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HEAVENLY EASTER HATS FOR THE YOUNG... AND THE YOUNG AT HEART

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Newest pillboxes, sailors, little suit hats with poufs of veiling, rafts of the small head-hugging hats so good with short hair! Well-worth a trip to Grants.



DREAM STUFF... THAT'S WHAT OUR EASTER HATS ARE MADE OF

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Straw, ruching, nosegays, bows—young romance, dream hats. High style derbies, sailors, rollers to frame sweet faces; clips, shells nestle in pretty hair. Every hat designed for her special age.

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Hosiery . . . . . 98c pair

MEN'S KNIT SPORT
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Dress Hats . . . $5.95, $7.95

BOYS' DRESS
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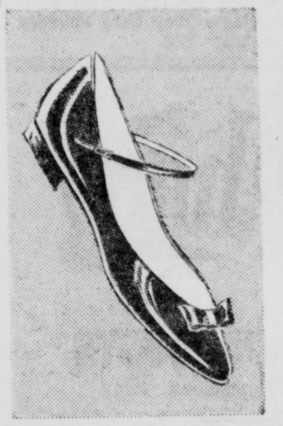
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Cute 'n cuddly . . . just like the real thing! Comes in 3 styles . . . each has laughing face, ribbon bow around neck! Choose from many colors!
11 Inches Tall



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Choose the perfect Easter coat for your daughters! Beautiful fabrics! Latest styling! Newest colors! Careful tailoring! Prices you'll travel far to beat!



BLACK PATENTS BRILLIANT BUYS
4.49
sizes C 8½ to 3
Little girls love them for dress-up! Here, they get 2 looks, via a clever strap. Flip it up, flip it down, looks cute either way. Tapered toe. Perky self bow.
Also in White



OUR PLAIN TOE OXFORD BUYS!
5.95
boys' sizes 3½ to 5¼
Good-looking 'n rugged! Sleek 2-eyelet oxfords have rubber composition soles, rubber heels. Sanitized, too! Smooth black.
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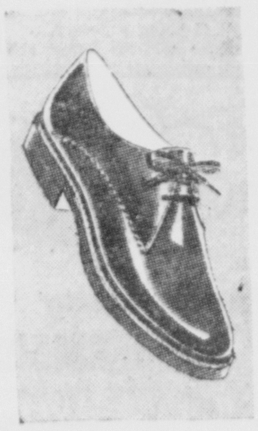
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SPRING "TRAINING" FOR THE MALES calls for sturdy all-leather footwear like these handsome shoes. At the rear is a smart dressy slip-on in black shrunken grain leather with a one-piece vamp and tongue. Left front: A four-eyelet moc-front blucher with the moc-stitching extending to the back of the shoe, in polished smooth leather. Right: This one combines a rugged brown grained leather with a washable white leather vamp that doesn't need polish — just sponge it to gleaming whiteness. The flexible soles are rugged but lightweight for Spring comfort.

Theologian Defends Brother Who Once Turned to Nazis

NEW YORK (AP)—A University of Chicago theological professor says his brother, who renounced American citizenship to become a Nazi, now understands freedom better than he does.

Dr. Joseph Sittler testified Tuesday at a hearing before the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Hs brother, Dr. Edward V. Sittler, a former Ohioan, has petitioned the service to regain his American citizenship.

The Chicago professor said his brother's actions were "possibly impetuous, hasty and unwise sometimes."

He said his brother's letters from Nazi Germany indicated a "deepening disenchantment" with Hitler's government as time passed.

Edward Sittler told the hearing that when he renounced his citizenship in 1940 to work for the Nazis, he had no idea that Germany and the United States might go to war.

Sittler, now 44, said his political understanding was immature in 1937 when he went to Germany at the age of 21 to study. He acknowledged joining the Naxi party later and broadcasting propaganda for Hitler during World War II.

"I couldn't see any harm to be done," Sittler said. "Nobody could take these broadcasts seriously."

Records of some of Sittler's broadcasts were played at the hearing.

Sittler said he applied for German citizenship in 1939 because he felt that country was "up against a crucial test" with enemies in Europe and "needed a helping hand."

The professor resigned from the faculty of C. W. Post College of Long Island University last December when his past came under attack.

A government spokesman said Sittler never has been tried for treason because he still is a German citizen. Several Americans who retained their citizenship while working for the Naxis during the war have been convicted of treason. Sittler testified against some of them.

It was brought out at the hearing that another of Sittler's brothers, Charles, also went to Germany and participated in radio work during the war. A government spokesman said Charles Sittler retained his American citizenship but never was tried for treason because of lack of evidence.

Asked by reporters where Charles Sittler now lives, Edward Sittler replied:

"He is living in this country but not in this area and I would rather not disclose where. He is just one of about 100 others who did the same thing and they are not being bothered like I am."

Broken Marriage, Religion Help Singer to 'Find Self'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The truth was that I didn't really like myself," said Vic Damone, explaining his changed life.

His friends say he really has changed. No more the tenseness, the often senseless behavior that marked his earlier career.

"I used to be all tied up when I went out to sing," he declared. "Now I take it easy. I'm not trying to be like a Sinatra or a Como. I just want to be myself."

It took a broken marriage—to actress Pier Angeli — and other personal reverses to bring him to his senses, he said.

"Wha' really happened was that I didn't like what I had become," he said. "I learned the hard way that you've got to have respect for yourself before you can win the respect of others."

Just back from playing his first dramatic role on Okinawa locations, Damone talked frankly about what first wrecked his marriage. He admitted he was a compulsive gambler and "was well on the way" to being a boozer.

The singer said his lowest ebb came last June when Pier spirited their son to Europe against a divorce court order. He was singing in Miami when his drummer told him about a new religious concept. It was based on coming to terms with oneself through a closer relationship with God.

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"On the third day, so help me, my wife called from London. She wanted me to join her and our son. That was our reconciliation—exactly what I had been praying for."

The marriage later broke up again, but over different issues from what caused the first rift, he said, remarking that he hasn't gambled since the big debacle. He professed to be still in love with Pier, but admitted there is no hope for resumption of their marriage. They were divorced in December 1958.

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By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

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Boys will be boys in a gay array of patterns of every variety. Checks of all types — from miniatures to bold; glen plaids, houndstooths, hopsacking and neat cord stripes are also good!

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New For Spring
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EASTER CARDS
by HALLMARK
Easter Baskets, Grass, Etc.
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The Hamilton Store
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PUT THE WHOLE FAMILY INTO OUR SMART NEW
EASTER SHOES



All New Colors, Styles
Priced Right!
SHOP FRIDAY and SATURDAYS UNTIL 9
Groce Shoe Store



SPRING "TRAINING" FOR THE MALES calls for sturdy all-leather footwear like these handsome shoes. At the rear is a smart dressy slip-on in black shrunken grain leather with a one-piece vamp and tongue. Left front: A four-eyelet moc-front blucher with the moc-stitching extending to the back of the shoe, in polished smooth leather. Right: This one combines a rugged brown grained leather with a washable white leather vamp that doesn't need polish — just sponge it to gleaming whiteness. The flexible soles are rugged but lightweight for Spring comfort.

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Theologian Defends Brother Who Once Turned to Nazis

NEW YORK (AP)—A University of Chicago theological professor says his brother, who renounced American citizenship to become a Nazi, now understands freedom better than he does.

Dr. Joseph Sittler testified Tuesday at a hearing before the Immigration and Naturalization Service. His brother, Dr. Edward V. Sittler, a former Ohioan, has petitioned the service to regain his American citizenship.

The Chicago professor said his brother's actions were "possibly impetuous, hasty and unwise sometimes."

He said his brother's letters from Nazi Germany indicated a "deepening disenchantment" with Hitler's government as time passed.

Edward Sittler told the hearing that when he renounced his citizenship in 1940 to work for the Nazis, he had no idea that Germany and the United States might go to war.

Sittler, now 44, said his political understanding was immature in 1937 when he went to Germany at the age of 21 to study. He acknowledged joining the Nazi party later and broadcasting propaganda for Hitler during World War II.

"I couldn't see any harm to be done," Sittler said. "Nobody could take these broadcasts seriously."

Records of some of Sittler's broadcasts were played at the hearing.

Sittler said he applied for German citizenship in 1939 because he felt that country was "up against a crucial test" with enemies in Europe and "needed a helping hand."

The professor resigned from the faculty of C. W. Post College of Long Island University last December when his past came under attack.

A government spokesman said Sittler never has been tried for treason because he still is a German citizen. Several Americans who retained their citizenship while working for the Naxis during the war have been convicted of treason. Sittler testified against some of them.

It was brought out at the hearing that another of Sittler's brothers, Charles, also went to Germany and participated in radio work during the war. A government spokesman said Charles Sittler retained his American citizenship but never was tried for treason because of lack of evidence.

Asked by reporters where Charles Sittler now lives, Edward Sittler replied:

"He is living in this country but not in this area and I would rather not disclose where. He is just one of about 100 others who did the same thing and they are not being bothered like I am."

Broken Marriage, Religion Help Singer to 'Find Self'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The truth was that I didn't really like myself," said Vic Damone, explaining his changed life.

His friends say he really has changed. No more the tenseness, the often senseless behavior that marked his earlier career.

"I used to be all tied up when I went out to sing," he declared. "Now I take it easy. I'm not trying to be like a Sinatra or a Como. I just want to be myself."

It took a broken marriage—to actress Pier Angeli — and other personal reverses to bring him to his senses, he said.

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PUT THE WHOLE FAMILY INTO OUR SMART NEW EASTER SHOES



All New Colors, Styles
Priced Right!
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Groce Shoe Store

New Gloves Are Washable

Even Leathers Can Be Scrubbed

Fashion is declaring a "welcome to arms" this spring, and the new leather glove styles are answering with a smart salute.

A host of new feminine and tailored gloves in washable American leathers flatter the bare arms revealed by the season's new short-sleeve silhouettes.

Gloves are pale and pretty confections of white, bone or pastel



CASUAL COMPLEMENTS . . . a gay straw hat and handsewn shortie pull-on's! Gloves are created with a "finger free" feature which offers extra comfort.

leather decorated with frilly femininity or tailored sophisticaiton.

Washable white leather leads the field, especially in the shortie length. Light airy styles are a-bloom with floral embroidery in white or pastel colors, or sprinkled with eye-lets all over or along the cuff, or fringed with a scalloped edge of lace.

For a more tailored look, tiny pearl or leather buttons are placed along the cuff or at the side of the wrist. Touches of black thread on white shorties take a trim of contrasting binding at the cuff, or stitching outlining the fingers.

Colors in spring leather gloves start with the neutrals — beige, greige and gray — and blossom out into soft flower tones, misty greens, lilac, yellow tulip and Paris rose.

Cramy tones of smoke brown and light coffee are favorites among the growing family of high-fashion brown tones in leather accessories.

• • •

LONGER LEATHER gloves— from "long shorties" to glamorous styles reaching above the elbow - are preferred by women who want to set off the short sleeves of an afternoon dress or cocktail sheath.

Some of these have the lace, trim, cutouts of the shortie, but the main emphasis is on the luxurious drape and shirring of the soft leather.

Big Four of Men's Clothing Includes Continental Look

Four bright stars are lighting up the men's fashion firmament for Spring 1960. Their names are **Continental, Ivy, American Ambassador and American Natural.**

These are the "big four" that are making male style news and excitement, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear announces.

The Continental theme — is now firmly established in suits, topcoats, shirts and even accessories.

Neatness, trimness, slimness are the dividends offered by the Continental suit for any and every man, no matter how mature in years or profile.

This season, the basic flattery, its slimming, all-male look, will appeal to many more men because new variety has been added. There are now choices of two-and three-button jackets, with lapels that are notched or rounded, peaked and half-peaked.

The slenderizing silhouette is there, as it was last season when introduced; but with more individual variations, to please every taste.

• • •

TAKE IVY TOO— the favorite of the collegian and the young career man. Likewise slimming, a bit more casual, Ivy continues to vie for top honors among male style themes for this spring.

American Ambassador and the American Natural are the two favorites. The former accents the sophisticated look, a bit more formal than the American Natural which is classic for virtually all occasions, all times.

What unites them all — makes them just right for the new season can be summed up in two important words; patterns and weights.

Patterns are bolder this spring. Plaids, checks and the so-called "self-patterns" all are bolder without being loud which are basically smart and elegant.

New midweight fabrics come in pure wools and blends of wool and science fabrics, offering built-in protection against early spring chills while at the same time affording lightness in hot weather.



SPLIT RAGLAN IN LIGHT-WEIGHT WOOL . . . The sleeves are set-in in front and raglan in back. Drivers, take note! . . . it allows for greater arm movement. The pattern of the wool fabric is a muted plaid . . . most popular for Spring. Short-length coat ends at the knee.

TV Teaches Soldiers

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. (AP) - Television is being used here to train soldiers.

A closed circuity system is capable of reaching 18,000 Signal School students and post personnel at any time.

Aged Insurance Said Big Issue

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Health insurance for the aged will be a major campaign issue in this year's election, Rep. Thomas L. Ashley (D-Ohio) said here Monday night.

Speaking before Alpha Omega alumni, a Toledo dental fraternity, the Lucas County Democrat said one of every two persons over 65 cannot afford proper medical care.

He said it was doubtful whether private medical plans could be developed to provide broad medical coverage for the eight million low-income elderly persons.

Failure of the Eisenhower administration to suggest a plan of its own puts pressure on Congress to enact the Forand Bill, said Ashley, who is seeking re-election. The bill provides medical insurance for persons covered by social security.

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Herman Smith of Lancaster, Gertrude Grant and Margie Myers of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh called on Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Green of near Amanda visited Saturday PM with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calton of Bremen and Mrs. Nellie Calton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and family.

Mrs. Rose Miesse visited with Mrs. Belle Valentine in Lancaster Friday.

Miss Elsie Adams visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

Mrs. Lucille Erslinger of Lancaster was Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird.

Mrs. Fannie Friend of Lancaster spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Dianna Valentine.

Rev. George M. Evans of Columbus was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meyers Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie and Miriam Fausnaugh were the Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom in Circleville.

Henry Betz, Elmer Hampp and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop visited in Washington C. H., Greenfield, Hillsboro and Leesberg and Chillicothe Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mohler and sons of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of New Straitsville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanley and family of Baltimore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hanley.

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SILVERTOWN—Tops in performance, premium construction.
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115 WATT ST. — GR 4-2775

New Gloves Are Washable

Even Leathers Can Be Scrubbed

Fashion is declaring a "welcome to arms" this spring, and the new leather glove styles are answering with a smart salute.

A host of new feminine and tailored gloves in washable American leathers flatter the bare arms revealed by the season's new short-sleeve silhouettes.

Gloves are pale and pretty confections of white, bone or pastel



CASUAL COMPLEMENTS . . . a gay straw hat and handsewn shortie pull-on's! Gloves are created with a "finger free" feature which offers extra comfort.

leather decorated with frilly femininity or tailored sophisticaiton.

Washable white leather leads the field, especially in the shortie length. Light airy styles are a-bloom with floral embroidery in white or pastel colors, or sprinkled with eye-lets all over or along the cuff, or fringed with a scalloped edge of lace.

For a more tailored look, tiny pearl or leather buttons are placed along the cuff or at the side of the wrist. Touches of black thread on white shorties take a trim of contrasting binding at the cuff, or stitching outlining the fingers.

Colors in spring leather gloves start with the neutrals — beige, greige and gray — and blossom out into soft flower tones, misty greens, lilac, yellow tulip and Paris rose.

Cramy tones of smoke brown and light coffee are favorites among the growing family of high-fashion brown tones in leather accessories.

• • •

LONGER LEATHER gloves—from "long shorties" to glamorous styles reaching above the elbow - are preferred by women who want to set off the short sleeves of an afternoon dress or cocktail sheath.

Some of these have the lace, trim, cutouts of the shortie, but the main emphasis is on the luxurious drape and shirring of the soft leather.

Big Four of Men's Clothing Includes Continental Look

Four bright stars are lighting up the men's fashion firmament for Spring 1960. Their names are **Continental, Ivy, American Ambassador and American Natural.**

These are the "big four" that are making male style news and excitement, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear announces.

The Continental theme — is now firmly established in suits, topcoats, shirts and even accessories.

Neatness, trimness, slimness are the dividends offered by the Continental suit for any and every man, no matter how mature in years or profile.

This season, the basic flattery, its slimming, all-male look, will appeal to many more men because new variety has been added. There are now choices of two-and three-button jackets, with lapels that are notched or rounded, peaked and half-peaked.

The slenderizing silhouette is there, as it was last season when introduced; but with more individual variations, to please every taste.

• • •

TAKE IVY TOO— the favorite of the collegian and the young career man. Likewise slimming, a bit more casual, Ivy continues to vie for top honors among male style themes for this spring.

American Ambassador and the American Natural are the two favorites. The former accents the sophisticated look, a bit more formal than the American Natural which is classic for virtually all occasions, all times.

What unites them all — makes them just right for the new season can be summed up in two important words; patterns and weights.

Patterns are bolder this spring. Plaids, checks and the so-called "self-patterns" all are bolder without being loud which are basically smart and elegant.

New midweight fabrics come in pure wools and blends of wool and science fabrics, offering built-in protection against early spring chills while at the same time affording lightness in hot weather.



SPLIT RAGLAN IN LIGHT-WEIGHT WOOL . . . The sleeves are set-in in front and raglan in back. Drivers, take note! . . . it allows for greater arm movement. The pattern of the wool fabric is a muted plaid . . . most popular for Spring. Short-length coat ends at the knee.

TV Teaches Soldiers

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. (AP) - Television is being used here to train soldiers.

A closed circuity system is capable of reaching 18,000 Signal School students and post personnel at any time.

Aged Insurance Said Big Issue

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Health insurance for the aged will be a major campaign issue in this year's election, Rep. Thomas L. Ashley (D-Ohio) said here Monday night.

Speaking before Alpha Omega alumni, a Toledo dental fraternity, the Lucas County Democrat said one of every two persons over 65 cannot afford proper medical care.

He said it was doubtful whether private medical plans could be developed to provide broad medical coverage for the eight million low-income elderly persons.

Failure of the Eisenhower administration to suggest a plan of its own puts pressure on Congress to enact the Forand Bill, said Ashley, who is seeking re-election. The bill provides medical insurance for persons covered by social security.

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Herman Smith of Lancaster, Gertrude Grant and Margie Myers of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh called on Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Green of near Amanda visited Saturday PM with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calton of Bremen and Mrs. Nellie Calton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and family.

Mrs. Rose Miesse visited with Mrs. Belle Valentine in Lancaster Friday.

Miss Elsie Adams visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

Mrs. Lucille Erslinger of Lancaster was Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird.

Mrs. Fannie Friend of Lancaster spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Dianna Valentine.

Rev. George M. Evans of Columbus was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meyers Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie and Miriam Fausnaugh were the Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom in Circleville.

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Wolfs Convert Grocery Store Room Into Ingenious Indoor Flower Area

Several times a year, Mrs. E. C. Wolf, 237 E. Mound St., answers a knock at her door and explains that she is not operating a flower shop. Sometimes she is obliged to add. "It's not an antique shop either. In fact we have nothing to sell."

It's all because the big show windows of what used to be a grocery store are now filled with well grown flowering and foliage plants. So well grown that passers-by never fail to be intrigued by the display if they are horticultural minded!

As for the antiques Mr. and Mrs. Wolf have on display on some of of the grocery shelves their choice pieces of ironstone china and pressed glass.

Four years ago the Wolfs decided to retire from the grocery business but the plants in the windows were so vigorous and beautiful the owners could not bear to part with them. So the large grocery room is now maintained for the pleasure of the plants and for Wolf, who enjoys sitting near the windows where he has an excellent lookout on the neighborhood doings and the goings-on in general at E. Mound and Washington Sts.

Mr. Wolf gets a big bang out of his wife's horticultural success as she does although he complains that he'll soon have to take refuge in the garage if Mrs. Wolf keeps on propagating plants.

The big windows filled with the eye-catching exhibits face the north. Yet Mrs. Wolf has on display flowering plants, begonias, African violets, tulips, daffodils and cyclamen. These complement the foliage plants which include sago palm, staghorn fern, jade plant, peperonia, walnut geranium, Asparagus Sprengeri, aluminum plant and Crown of Thorns.

Mrs. Wolf laughingly revealed the secret of her success with flowering plants that normally require more sun than foliage plants.

She took me to her basement where on the south wall she maintains two tiny greenhouses made from the wells surrounding the basement windows. She has placed glass over the top of the wells, keeps them open on the basement side so the plants she grows here receive plenty of warmth.

Here, flowering plants receive all the sun they need and when they are ready to burst into bloom Mrs. Wolf places them on exhibit in the big north windows.

Mrs. Wolf is an African violet fancier. She has all shades of lavender violets, pink and white violets, singles, doubles variegated foliaged and ruffled foliaged plants. You name it Mrs. Wolf will likely have it.

* * *

MRS. WOLF propagates violets by rooting the tiny rosettes that form along the stem of an old plant. She cuts propagating time in about half when she roots the rosette instead of the leaf.

She uses plain old kerosene lamp wicks in the bottom of her flower pots. The wick is placed in a container of water and keeps the soil nicely moist for the violet. The wicks were left over from grocery store days according to Mrs. Wolf.

Mrs. Wolf is as ingenious a gardener as may be found. Aside from using basement window wells as miniature greenhouses and kerosene lamp wicks for watering violets Mrs. Wolf has devised another greenhouse for her violets in an east window of the former store. She has taken an old plastic tablecloth draped it over the register and deflected the heat to an east window. In the window are shelves for violet plants. In this way the violets get both warmth and light.

* * *

IN THE EYES of the garden editor the piece - de - resistance in Mrs. Wolf's window garden is the sago palm with its long spreading fern-like fronds of deep green.

But Mrs. Wolf says it is not her favorite plant. The palm is 42 years old and does attract many admirers. But according to Mrs. Wolf if the admirers had to move the thing out to the garden each spring and move it back to the window each fall they'd sort of lose their enthusiasm for it. The Wolf's use their grocery hauler that they had for moving the big sacks of sugar and flour to do this chore.

Many a passer-by has wanted to buy the sago palm which Mrs. Wolfe claims is botanically a fern and not a palm. But she really does not want to part with it. She has another sago palm which she started 12 years ago, also a handsome specimen.

The Sago palm gets bumps at its base occasionally and when these are removed and planted another palm is propagated.

In the Wolf window is as interesting a plant holder as we have ever seen. Wrought iron workers have copied such plant holders with great success but the Wolf's plant stand is actually a fork from an old apple tree with brackets mounted on it.

The apple tree belonged to Mrs. Wolf's granddaddy and when it split it was made into this plant stand. Mrs. Wolfe says she remembers that the brackets were purchased at Barrere and Nickerson Hardware store.

* * *

A PLEASANT example of Victorian ingenuity! The brackets may be slipped out of their sockets and the whole stand easily stored. In the meantime the stand is an ideal means of displaying and caring for African violets.

Another of the rarer plants that Mrs. Wolf has is the staghorn fern. This she divides with great success. And it flourishes in the north window.

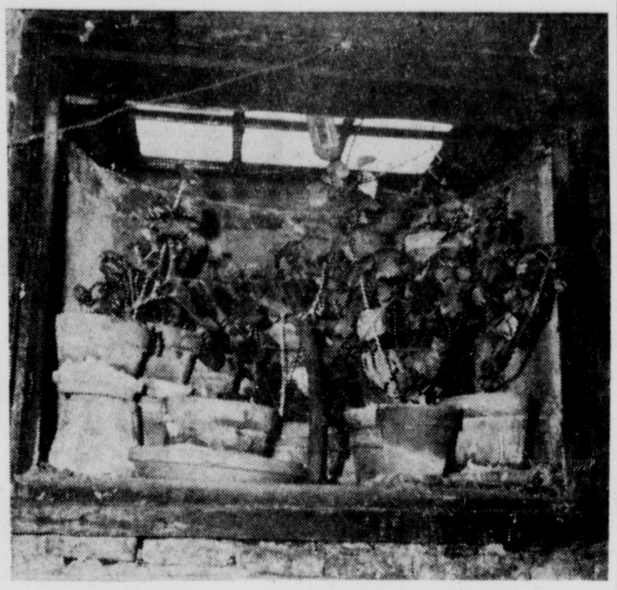
This fern was given her by the Barks sisters who at one time lived on the corner of S. Scioto and Mill Sts. The sisters were well known for their horticultural interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf have three children, two daughters and a son all well launched on their professional careers. One daughter is a nurse, the other a teacher and their son is working on his doctorate in musicology.

In the meantime the Wolfs are raising another family, a family of happy plants with a room all of their own. And more successful indoor gardeners will be hard to find.



MRS. C. E. WOLF — Here Mrs. Wolf shows a Victorian plant stand made from an apple tree branch.



BASEMENT GREENHOUSE — The Wolfs are ingenious gardeners who use window wells to the south as small greenhouses for plants that need more sun than their north windows supply. (Staff Photo)

Asian Expert Demonstrates Flower Art

Several Pickaway Countians availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing Dr. Koshu Tsujii, renouned master of Ikebana (Japanese Flower Arrangement) demonstrate his art at the Lazarus auditorium. Dr. Tzujii spoke under the auspices of Ohio Association of Garden Clubs.

The famous master does not speak English. He was assisted in his demonstration by his son. As he worked a Japanese interpreter explained the demonstration. All wore the Japanese costume.

Dr. Tsujii said he had been asked to make orthodox Japanese arrangements and not to modify them according to Western taste.

Through his interpreter he gave a brief history of Ikebana and explained that now there were over 5000 schools all of which claimed different characteristics.

* * *

"THE BASIC principle of all the schools is the concept of Heaven, Earth and Man as exemplified in the asymetrical triangle" he emphasized. Most visitors at the lecture were familiar with this idea.

Dr. Tsujii uses the western type of needle point holder on occasion (especially when he is in a hurry) but he demonstrated the use of the forked stick also as well as other Japanese holders.

Incidentally the Master is not too fond of needle point holders and injured his finger once or twice on the device.

During the demonstration there was Oriental music.

As Dr. Tsujii completed each arrangement it was placed in an alcove similar to the avoves the Orientals have in their home for the display of their arrangements.

'60 Nursery Auction Set For April 5

Jim Ford plans to conduct his annual evergreen and nursery stock acution at the Franklin St. armory at 7 p. m. April 5.

Pleasant View Nurseries, Troy, will provide the nursery stock which will include numerous varieties of evergreens. On sale to the highest bidder will be arbor vitae, juniper, pine, taxus, biota and spruce.

All stock will be an ideal size for landscape planting, "Not too small, not too big" Ford promises.

Beside evergreens there will be plenty of flowering shrubs; dogwoods, magnolias, beauty bush, Forsythia, spirea, euonymous, Japanese quince and many of the viburnums.

There will be shade trees, fruit trees, weeping willow, grape vines and roses.

According to Ford emphasis will be on evergreens suitable for home landscaping. And all plants will be properly dug and fully acclimated to this section.

Each buyer will receive a certificate of inspection as proof that the nursers stock offered at the acution has been government inspected.

Pleasant View Nurseries have been in business since 1920.

A representative of the company will be present to answer questions on the items for sale.

This will be Ford's seventh annual nursery stock auction.

Latest Garden Hose Will Last For 20 Years

Du Pont is so proud of a new garden hose they are launching this spring that they have actually named it. It's to be called "Heirloom". And it's life span is estimated at 20 years. Not bad for a garden hose. Especially one that will retail for $14 per 50 - yard length!

The new hose is bright green. It will look well and work well despite heat, sunlight, chemicals and careless handling.

Outstanding durability and weather resistance of the hose result from use of "Hypalon" synthetic rubber for the rugged outer covering. A new name to the public, "Hypalon" is an exceptionally tough elastomer that has long since proved itself in industry. Now in one of its first major consumer uses it is demonstrating its superiority for home products too.

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Circleville

GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

Circleville, Ohio

Garden Gossip

Nothing like having an expert on Japanese flower art in Columbus to get garden club people from far and near together.

Mrs. Frank Brandt of Bremen, who judged the Pickaway County Fair flower show, was one of the familiar faces at Dr. Tpsujii's lecture. Mrs. Brandt said she was planning on taking in the New York Flower Show as usual. She goes almost every year and returns with fabulous pictures.

Mrs. Loera Sayre, Pickaway Home Demonstration agent for several years, was there.

We sat with Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Route 2, Ashville, who enjoyed Dr. Tsujii as much as we did. We were both intrigued with the diminutive interpreter in her bright kimona.

Mrs. W. C. Harrison, a Franklin Garden Club member and flower show judge who judged Pumpkin show flower show one year, was present to hear about Japanese Flower Art. This did not surprise us because Mrs. Harrison has a Japanese Garden.

ONCE WE asked Harrison how her Japanese garden was coming along and she said "fine" and that she was looking for a stone lantern. Stone lanterns, it seems, add just the proper touch. And I think they are almost as hard to come by as the Japanese garden itself.

Mrs. James Hott, Ashville, who does very nice work in the Japanese manner, had heard Dr. Tsujii the day before. That was the day that the weather scared some of the rest of us out.

One of the reasons that Pickaway Garden Club members turned out in such full force for the Flower and Garden Show at the Fairgrounds on March 6 was because several of them took exhibits for niches.

Mrs. Luther Bower of Beverly Road used pastel sweetpeas in her niche.

Mrs. Turney Pontius, Route 4, Circleville, who consistently is asked to make niche arrangements, used red tulips.

Mrs. Guy Campbell, whose niche was to represent "Country Life" used daffodills and blue iris. As a background accessory she had an old fashioned kerosene lantern.

Mrs. Don Archer, Cedar Heights Road, sent an arrangement. She was interpreting "The Little Red Schoolhouse" theme. This she did with a lunch box and some chalk as accessories.

Mrs. Miller Dunkel of E. Main St., was responsible for a table at the garden show. She used a red "watermelon" cloth which is one of Mrs. Schubert Measamer's treasures. The flower arrangement was made of red geraniums and white stock in a crystal compote. I was Mrs. Dunkel's assistant and I must confess I was very proud of "our" work. Mrs. Dunkel was actually responsible.

WHEN MRS. John Mast stopped at the African Violet Society booth at the garden show one of the members told her that double violets stay in bloom longer than do the single ones.

Incidentally, Mrs. Mast said one very snowy day she looked out of her window and counted 30 turtle doves.

As we passed an exhibit of florists' work that contained Bird of Paradise flower Mrs. Mast said she remembered one summer when Mrs. Laura Wilkins had bird of paradise flowers blooming in her garden. It is a tender perennial and it takes a real gardener to bring it into bloom.

At the Columbus Chrysanthemum Society booth at the garden show, mum society members were very proud of their display of blooming garden chrysanthemums. They were garden mums that generally bloom in the fall and hac been forced into blossom by the horticultural students of Ohio University. One mum fancier at the booth explained that chrysanthemums are the easiest flower in the world to fool. It's all done by withholding or increasing hours of light.

The president of the Columbus Chrysanthemum Society is Robert Hoffman. His address is 808 Siebert St., Columbus 6. The mum society members are an enthusiastic and dedicated lot. If you like chrysanthemums they make an interesing specialty.

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CIRCLEVILLE

Flower and Garden Show Gives Real Touch of Spring

About the only thing pleasant that's happened garden - wise in March was the annual Garden and Flower Show held March 5th through 13th. And that show was a real breath of spring in our Artic temperature.

It was so cold during the show that it was actually surprising to discover that thousands of hardy souls were apparently undaunted by the frigid weather. The attendance was excellent.

Once having left a coy fireside to take in the show visitors found themselves well rewarded.

The show was held at the Fairgrounds Horticulture building and of the four annual shows this has proved the best. The building lent itself nicely to a garden show.

* * *

THE COMMERCIAL exhibits on the ground floor of the building were superb with shrubs and trees forced into bloom and leaf for the occasion.

We were amused to discover that the dogwood flowers were artificial. Thousands of dogwood blossoms had been wired to real dogwood trees. Although not exactly cricket at a garden show no one can deny that the effect was perfect.

The small gardens exhibited by local nursery firms were most effective with their exhibit of bright bulbs. The nice thing about these gardens is that a home owner may use the ideas for a corner in his own backyard.

The garden club exhibits were upstairs and arrangers did themselves proud. The general theme was "Early American."

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* * *

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Among other things we talked to a Dutch bulb merchant who assured us there is no reason for having poor luck with French anenome bulbs. "Plant shallow and in full sun", he said. So we bought more anenomes. Few people in this area have luck with them. But we'll follow the young Dutchman's advice.

seed boxes that are on sale. The seeds are planted in spagnum moss and the gardener has only to keep the box watered and give it sunshine. Some people have told me the seeds are up in three days.

Mrs. James Mattinson, Kingston, is worried about her spring bulbs. They've popped through the ground frigid weather or not and she wants to know if they are runied. We think the spring bulbs will be safe with possibly a frost nip at the tips of the leaves. Spring flowers can take a lot of cold weather. Hope my prediction is right!

George Huskey, Route 1, Laurelville, made an igloo of snow blocks for his youngsters, a work of art if ever I saw one. The snow blocks were made by molding snow in a box.

The adding machine was invented in 1642.

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Wolfs Convert Grocery Store Room Into Ingenious Indoor Flower Area

Several times a year, Mrs. E. C. Wolf, 237 E. Mound St., answers a knock at her door and explains that she is not operating a flower shop. Sometimes she is obliged to add. "It's not an antique shop either. In fact we have nothing to sell."

It's all because the big show windows of what used to be a grocery store are now filled with well grown flowering and foliage plants. So well grown that passers-by never fail to be intrigued by the display if they are horticultural minded!

As for the antiques Mr. and Mrs. Wolf have on display on some of of the grocery shelves their choice pieces of ironstone china and pressed glass.

Four years ago the Wolfs decided to retire from the grocery business but the plants in the windows were so vigorous and beautiful the owners could not bear to part with them. So the large grocery room is now maintained for the pleasure of the plants and for Wolf, who enjoys sitting near the windows where he has an excellent lookout on the neighborhood doings and the goings-on in general at E. Mound and Washington Sts.

Mr. Wolf gets a big bang out of his wife's horticultural success as she does although he complains that he'll soon have to take refuge in the garage if Mrs. Wolf keeps on propagating plants.

The big windows filled with the eye-catching exhibits face the north. Yet Mrs. Wolf has on display flowering plants, begonias, African violets, tulips, daffodils and cyclamen. These complement the foliage plants which include sago palm, staghorn fern, jade plant, peperonia, walnut geranium, Asparagus Sprengeri, aluminum plant and Crown of Thorns.

Mrs. Wolf laughingly revealed the secret of her success with flowering plants that normally require more sun than foliage plants.

She took me to her basement where on the south wall she maintains two tiny greenhouses made from the wells surrounding the basement windows. She has placed glass over the top of the wells, keeps them open on the basement side so the plants she grows here receive plenty of warmth.

Here, flowering plants receive all the sun they need and when they are ready to burst into bloom Mrs. Wolf places them on exhibit in the big north windows.

Mrs. Wolf is an African violet fancier. She has all shades of lavender violets, pink and white violets, singles, doubles variegated foliaged and ruffled foliaged plants. You name it Mrs. Wolf will likely have it.

* * *

MRS. WOLF propagates violets by rooting the tiny rosettes that form along the stem of an old plant. She cuts propagating time in about half when she roots the rosette instead of the leaf.

She uses plain old kerosene lamp wicks in the bottom of her flower pots. The wick is placed in a container of water and keeps the soil nicely moist for the violet. The wicks were left over from grocery store days according to Mrs. Wolf.

Mrs. Wolf is as ingenious a gardener as may be found. Aside from using basement window wells as miniature greenhouses and kerosene lamp wicks for watering violets Mrs. Wolf has devised another greenhouse for her violets in an east window of the former store. She has taken an old plastic tablecloth draped it over the register and deflected the heat to an east window. In the window are shelves for violet plants. In this way the violets get both warmth and light.

* * *

IN THE EYES of the garden editor the piece - de - resistance in Mrs. Wolf's window garden is the sago palm with its long spreading fern-like fronds of deep green.

But Mrs. Wolf says it is not her favorite plant. The palm is 42 years old and does attract many admirers. But according to Mrs. Wolf if the admirers had to move the thing out to the garden each spring and move it back to the window each fall they'd sort of lose their enthusiasm for it. The Wolf's use their grocery hauler that they had for moving the big sacks of sugar and flour to do this chore.

Many a passer-by has wanted to buy the sago palm which Mrs. Wolfe claims is botanically a fern and not a palm. But she really does not want to part with it. She has another sago palm which she started 12 years ago, also a handsome specimen.

The Sago palm gets bumps at its base occasionally and when these are removed and planted another palm is propagated.

In the Wolf window is as interesting a plant holder as we have ever seen. Wrought iron workers have copied such plant holders with great success but the Wolf's plant stand is actually a fork from an old apple tree with brackets mounted on it.

The apple tree belonged to Mrs. Wolf's granddaddy and when it split it was made into this plant stand. Mrs. Wolfe says she remembers that the brackets were purchased at Barrere and Nickerson Hardware store.

* * *

A PLEASANT example of Victorian ingenuity! The brackets may be slipped out of their sockets and the whole stand easily stored. In the meantime the stand is an ideal means of displaying and caring for African violets.

Another of the rarer plants that Mrs. Wolf has is the staghorn fern. This she divides with great success. And it flourishes in the north window.

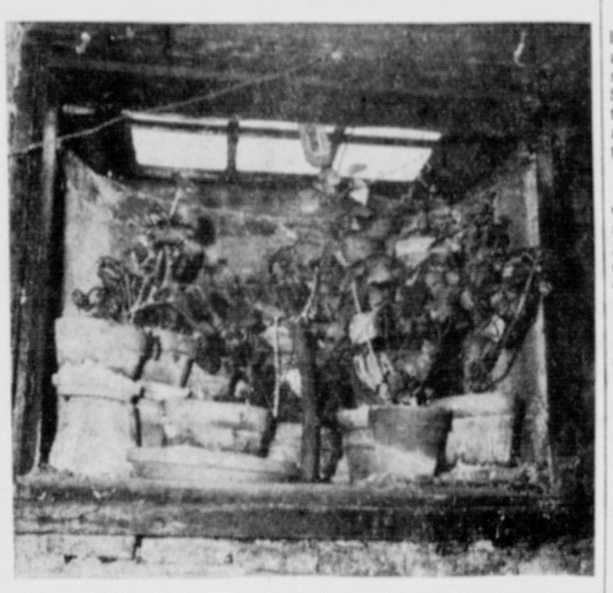
This fern was given her by the Barks sisters who at one time lived on the corner of S. Scioto and Mill Sts. The sisters were well known for their horticultural interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf have three children, two daughters and a son all well launched on their professional careers. One daughter is a nurse, the other a teacher and their son is working on his doctorate in musicology.

In the meantime the Wolfs are raising another family, a family of happy plants with a room all of their own. And more successful indoor gardeners will be hard to find.



MRS. C. E. WOLF — Here Mrs. Wolf shows a Victorian plant stand made from an apple tree branch.



BASEMENT GREENHOUSE — The Wolfs are ingenious gardeners who use window wells to the south as small greenhouses for plants that need more sun than their north windows supply. (Staff Photo)

Asian Expert Demonstrates Flower Art

Several Pickaway Countians availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing Dr. Koshu Tsujii, renouned master of Ikebana (Japanese Flower Arrangement) demonstrate his art at the Lazarus auditorium. Dr. Tzujii spoke under the auspices of Ohio Association of Garden Clubs.

The famous master does not speak English. He was assisted in his demonstration by his son. As he worked a Japanese interpreter explained the demonstration. All wore the Japanese costume.

Dr. Tsujii said he had been asked to make orthodox Japanese arrangements and not to modify them according to Western taste.

Through his interpreter he gave a brief history of Ikebana and explained that now there were over 5000 schools all of which claimed different characteristics.

* * *

"THE BASIC principle of all the schools is the concept of Heaven, Earth and Man as exemplified in the asymetrical triangle" he emphasized. Most visitors at the lecture were familiar with this idea.

Dr. Tsujii uses the western type of needle point holder on occasion (especially when he is in a hurry) but he demonstrated the use of the forked stick also as well as other Japanese holders.

Incidentally the Master is not too fond of needle point holders and injured his finger once or twice on the device.

During the demonstration there was Oriental music.

As Dr. Tsujii completed each arrangement it was placed in an alcove similar to the avoves the Orientals have in their home for the display of their arrangements.

'60 Nursery Auction Set For April 5

Jim Ford plans to conduct his annual evergreen and nursery stock acution at the Franklin St. armory at 7 p. m. April 5.

Pleasant View Nurseries, Troy, will provide the nursery stock which will include numerous varieties of evergreens. On sale to the highest bidder will be arbor vitae, juniper, pine, taxus, biota and spruce.

All stock will be an ideal size for landscape planting, "Not too small, not too big" Ford promises.

Beside evergreens there will be plenty of flowering shrubs; dogwoods, magnolias, beauty bush, Forsythia, spirea, euonymous, Japanese quince and many of the viburnums.

There will be shade trees, fruit trees, weeping willow, grape vines and roses.

According to Ford emphasis will be on evergreens suitable for home landscaping. And all plants will be properly dug and fully acclimated to this section.

Each buyer will receive a certificate of inspection as proof that the nursers stock offered at the acution has been government inspected.

Pleasant View Nurseries have been in business since 1920.

A representative of the company will be present to answer questions on the items for sale.

This will be Ford's seventh annual nursery stock auction.

Latest Garden Hose Will Last For 20 Years

Du Pont is so proud of a new garden hose they are launching this spring that they have actually named it. It's to be called "Heirloom". And it's life span is estimated at 20 years. Not bad for a garden hose. Especially one that will retail for $14 per 50 - yard length!

The new hose is bright green. It will look well and work well despite heat, sunlight, chemicals and careless handling.

Outstanding durability and weather resistance of the hose result from use of "Hypalon" synthetic rubber for the rugged outer covering. A new name to the public, "Hypalon" is an exceptionally tough elastomer that has long since proved itself in industry. Now in one of its first major consumer uses it is demonstrating its superiority for home products too.

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Garden Gossip

Nothing like having an expert on Japanese flower art in Columbus to get garden club people from far and near together.

Mrs. Frank Brandt of Bremen, who judged the Pickaway County Fair flower show, was one of the familiar faces at Dr. Tpsujii's lecture. Mrs. Brandt said she was planning on taking in the New York Flower Show as usual. She goes almost every year and returns with fabulous pictures.

Mrs. Loera Sayre, Pickaway Home Demonstration agent for several years, was there.

We sat with Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Route 2, Ashville, who enjoyed Dr. Tsujii as much as we did. We were both intrigued with the diminutive interpreter in her bright kimona.

Mrs. W. C. Harrison, a Franklin Garden Club member and flower show judge who judged Pumpkin show flower show one year, was present to hear about Japanese Flower Art. This did not surprise us because Mrs. Harrison has a Japanese Garden.

ONCE WE asked Harrison how her Japanese garden was coming along and she said "fine" and that she was looking for a stone lantern. Stone lanterns, it seems, add just the proper touch. And I think they are almost as hard to come by as the Japanese garden itself.

Mrs. James Hott, Ashville, who does very nice work in the Japanese manner, had heard Dr. Tsujii the day before. That was the day that the weather scared some of the rest of us out.

One of the reasons that Pickaway Garden Club members turned out in such full force for the Flower and Garden Show at the Fairgrounds on March 6 was because several of them took exhibits for niches.

Mrs. Luther Bower of Beverly Road used pastel sweetpeas in her niche.

Mrs. Turney Pontius, Route 4, Circleville, who consistently is asked to make niche arrangements, used red tulips.

Mrs. Guy Campbell, whose niche was to represent "Country Life" used daffodills and blue iris. As a background accessory she had an old fashioned kerosene lantern.

Mrs. Don Archer, Cedar Heights Road, sent an arrangement. She was interpreting "The Little Red Schoolhouse" theme. This she did with a lunch box and some chalk as accessories.

Mrs. Miller Dunkel of E. Main St., was responsible for a table at the garden show. She used a red "watermelon" cloth which is one of Mrs. Schubert Measamer's treasures. The flower arrangement was made of red geraniums and white stock in a crystal compote. I was Mrs. Dunkel's assistant and I must confess I was very proud of "our" work. Mrs. Dunkel was actually responsible.

WHEN MRS. John Mast stopped at the African Violet Society booth at the garden show one of the members told her that double violets stay in bloom longer than do the single ones.

Incidentally, Mrs. Mast said one very snowy day she looked out of her window and counted 30 turtle doves.

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As we passed an exhibit of florists' work that contained Bird of Paradise flower Mrs. Mast said she remembered one summer when Mrs. Laura Wilkins had bird of paradise flowers blooming in her garden. It is a tender perennial and it takes a real gardener to bring it into bloom.

At the Columbus Chrysanthemum Society booth at the garden show, mum society members were very proud of their display of blooming garden chrysanthemums. They were garden mums that generally bloom in the fall and hac been forced into blossom by the horticultural students of Ohio University. One mum fancier at the booth explained that chrysanthemums are the easiest flower in the world to fool. It's all done by withholding or increasing hours of light.

The president of the Columbus Chrysanthemum Society is Robert Hoffman. His address is 808 Siebert St., Columbus 6. The mum society members are an enthusiastic and dedicated lot. If you like chrysanthemums they make an interesing specialty.

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Flower and Garden Show Gives Real Touch of Spring

About the only thing pleasant that's happened garden - wise in March was the annual Garden and Flower Show held March 5th through 13th. And that show was a real breath of spring in our Artic temperature.

It was so cold during the show that it was actually surprising to discover that thousands of hardy souls were apparently undaunted by the frigid weather. The attendance was excellent.

Once having left a coy fireside to take in the show visitors found themselves well rewarded.

The show was held at the Fairgrounds Horticulture building and of the four annual shows this has proved the best. The building lent itself nicely to a garden show.

* * *

THE COMMERCIAL exhibits on the ground floor of the building were superb with shrubs and trees forced into bloom and leaf for the occasion.

We were amused to discover that the dogwood flowers were artificial. Thousands of dogwood blossoms had been wired to real dogwood trees. Although not exactly cricket at a garden show no one can deny that the effect was perfect.

The small gardens exhibited by local nursery firms were most effective with their exhibit of bright bulbs. The nice thing about these gardens is that a home owner may use the ideas for a corner in his own backyard.

The garden club exhibits were upstairs and arrangers did themselves proud. The general theme was "Early American."

Upstairs, too, were the lectures and demonstrations. On the Sunday we attended the lecturer was assisted by two arrangers. The assistants worked like beavers. As soon as one would finish an arrangement the lecturer would comment on it.

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Darby Nine A Favorite For Crown

The Darby Twp. High School baseball nine is one of the definite favorites to cop the Pickaway County League title in its initial year. Last year only a tournament was played.

The Trojans, winners of the 1959 County Baseball Tournament, have seven returning veterans and will be strong at most positions.

Coach Ned Reichelderfer said today he is lacking strength in some spots and consequently several of his regulars will have to fill in at more than one position on the club to give the team balance.

Three starters graduated. They played second base, catcher and an outfield slot. Reichelderfer said only time will tell whether these vacancies can be filled.

* * *

TO DATE, limited practices have been held due to poor weather. Only one practice has been held outside. Inside workouts have been the order of the day, benefitting just hurlers and catchers.

Reichelderfer has been having his regulars try out for two or more positions to find the best combination for overall team effect.

Top returning veteran from last year is Tommy Walters, a young man who will climax a sensational high school career with the hardball season.

The 5 '9" senior is one of the top pitchers in this area. He has three years experience and can play third base when he is not tossing the pellet.

Tommy Liff, a 5' 9" senior, is Darby's No. 1 shortstop and will fill in at catcher. He is another lad with three years experience and a fine infielder.

Behind Walters on the mound is Lynn Sheets, a senior with three years playing time. Sheets developed into a good hurler last year and is expected to give Walters plenty of assistance. He also is a strong hitter and can play first base and center field.

* * *

THE FOURTH senior with three years experience is Ross Meyers, a pitcher, catcher and second baseman. Meyers is expected to become first string catcher and help out on the hitting.

Walters, Sheets, Liff and Meyers are capable of smacking the ball at a .400 clip and represent the top hitters on the nine.

The remainder of the squad have little experience but are expected to develop this year and turn Darby into another powerhouse.

Balancing out the team are: Alvin Coe, a senior second baseman and outfielder; Jerry Vance, a junior outfielder who is strong defensively;

Frank Tanzillo, a junior outfielder and catcher who is fast afoot and is expected to be strong on defense, plus becoming a fine swinger at the plate;

Darvin Conley, a sophomore third baseman and outfielder who will be invaluable if his hitting improves; Larry Vance, a sophomore outfielder with an operation ahead this spring;

* * *

CHARLES Brown, a freshman corner sacker with a big bat; Darrell Caudill, a freshman second baseman and shortstop with a good head who should improve with experience;

Jeff Tracy, a freshman second baseman and shortstop who can play most positions and pitch, but presently is sidelined due to an operation;

Kermit Garnes, a freshman third baseman and outfielder; Bobby Vincent, a freshman outfielder and catcher, and John Henry, a sophomore outfielder.

Manager of the team is Jim Kaufman, a junior. Batboys are Mike Brown and Gary Liff.

Although many of Reichelderfer's potential stars have little or no high school experience, all have come up through Derby's Little and Pony League system which has developed into a well-organized method of play in recent years.

Darby and Derby fans expect this league to benefit high school play with lads starting to compete in the great American game at the early age of eight.

Grill Keglers Move into 4th

Bowling in the Monday Night Late League here this week saw Jerry's Grill team slip oast Top Hat Restaurant into fourth place by defeating VFW two of three games.

The grill and Top Hat teams have been battling for fourth place for several weeks. Circle "D" Recreation leads the loop.

Jerry's Grill had high team game and high team series with 969 and 2,762 pins respectively. R. Sturgell of the grill team topped individual keglers with a 219 single and 574 series.

Other 200 bowlers were G. Ramey, 212; R. Spires, 202 and J. Alkire, 201. Going over the 500 series mark were J. Fowler, 558; G. Ramey, 546; L. Williams, 538; G. Weller, 528; R. Spires, 526; B. Kulifay, 524 and B. Lakatta, 504.

Here are the standings.

	Won	Lost
Circle "D"	62	31
Hoover's Music	57½	35½
Ramey's Plastics	54	39
Jerry's Grill	51	42
Top Hat	50	43
Guernsey's Dairy	39½	53½
V. F. W.	31	62
J. C's	27	66

Forrest Short Busy Trainer Despite Extra Cold Weather



SHORT TALKS TO OWNER — Forrest Short, in the jog cart, talks to Frank Moats, Williamsport, about how the training is going of Moats' 2-year-old filly, Jerisong. Short bundles up to keep out the cold chill of the early Spring mornings. (Staff Photo)

By J. E. (NED) GROOM

Forrest Short, veteran horseman, and gentleman, has been busy at the Fairgrounds track this wintry Spring. He's training horses for five different owners, in addition to some of his own.

Probably the most famous horse in the barns is Groege W. Van Camp's world champion double-gaited horse — Steamin' Demon. The Demon has records of 1:58.4 pacing and 1:59.1 on the trot, over a mile route.

Steamin' Demon's world records over a half-mile track are 2:01.3 pacing and 2:02.1 trotting.

Other Van Camp horses under Short direction are Babe's Pride, a 4-year-old pacer by Widow Pride, with a record of 2:07 set last fall at Scioto Downs; and a fine 2-year-old pacer, I'm It. This filly is a full sister to Hurrah, who holds the track record at Scioto Downs when he beat Choice H. and Harry's Dream.

Hurrah has gone two miles in 2:02. Both I'm It and Hurrah are by Rodney out of Kimberly Kid.

* * *

SHORT HAS the distinction of winning the first race ever run at the new Scioto Downs layout. He drove Raider Volo, 2:10, 9-year-old trotter owned by M. E. Wollman, Worthington. Raider Volo is under training at the Fairgrounds here.

For the Fissell Stable (George and John), Short has Widow Creed, 7-year-old pacer, with a record of 2:05 at Brandywine last year. Another Fissell horse is Jet Pride, a 5-year-old pacer with a record of 2:08 set at Scioto Downs.

A pair of Fissell 2-year-olds are under Short's tutelage. They are Irish Erla, by Irish Hal, and Ned Gold, by Meadow Gold.

The former county auditor is working with a 2-year-old filly, Jerisong, by Jerry H. owned by Frank Moats, Williamsport. This is Moats' first go in the harness horse game.

For Neif Helfrich, Washington C. H., Short is training Irish Blackstone and Jerry Way. The latter horse, a 3-year-old, posted a record of 2:12.3 last season at Northfield Downs, and was a close third in a 2:05.3 event.

Short's own horses are Jerry Star, 4-year-old pacing mare (She was lame as a 2 and 3 year-old, but she's training soundly now), and 2-year-old Golden Wind, out of the fast Jerita Win (2:00.4) by Meadow Gold.

JUST NOTES — Calrence Helvering, Circleville, sold to Frank Bowling (perhaps in five figures), Lucky H. and Irish Will. Lucky H. went in 2:04 at Brandywine last year as a 3-year-old pacer, with Jimmy Mace in the sulky. Irish Will is a green 3-year-old pacer.

The horses were shipped to George Phalen at Roosevelt Raceway last week. Phalen also has for Bowling at Roosevelt, Choice H., a fast horse whose record is 2:00.4 set at Delaware last fall in beating Harry's Dream.

Ohio State '5' Preps in Denver

DENVER (AP) — Ohio State's NCAA champions arrived minus their coach and held their first workout Tuesday in preparing for the Olympic basketball trials starting Thursday.

Coach Fred Taylor had a speech engagement at Elkhart, Ind., and will join his troops probably today.

Little League Is Formed Here

The Circleville Little League organization was formed last night and made application for entrance into Little League Baseball, Inc.

Michael R. Harrison, 892 N. Court St., was elected President of the local league. The Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Co. manager is chairman of the local Kiwanis Club park program committee, which sponsors the city Kid Baseball Program.

Other officers named were Blenn Stevenson, 152 Pinckney St., vice president, and James I. Smith III, 458 E. Main St., secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the three officers on the board of directors of the league, four more directors elected were Mrs. Chester Iery, 612 E. Mound St.; Roy Parmer, 654 E. Mound St.; Lee Smith, 924 S. Court St. and Emmett Dade, 819 S. Clinton St.

* * *

ONE OF THE requirements of joining Little League, Inc., was that the territory involved in the franchise could not include more than 15,000 population.

Therefore the following territory was mapped out. Boys residing inside the territory are eligible to play, but those living outside the territory cannot participate.

The area covered by the local Little League program includes Circleville and Circleville Twp., Washington Twp.; Wayne Twp.; Pickaway Twp.; Saltcreek Twp. and Tarlton and the village of Stoutsville. Population of this area has been estimated at 14,970 persons.

It was announced that there will be four Little League major teams, 10 minor league teams and three or four Pony League squads.

The LL majors cannot be enlarged this year due to national rules. But the Pony and minors can and will be enlarged if number of boys wanting to play show up.

Pony League teams and their managers for the coming season are: Kiwanis — Ronald Easter and Dade; General Electric—Paul Smallwood, Leon Sims and George Weller, and DuPont — William Blanton.

* * *

LL MAJOR TEAMS and their managers are: Ralston Purina — Edward Dumm; The Herald—Glen Rowland; Coca Cola — Lee Smith, and B. P. O. Elks—Stevenson.

Both Pony and LL major teams are filled for managers but the LL minors are in need of supervsiors. Of the planned 10-team league, only two teams definitely have managers.

They are Lincoln Plastic —Parmer, and Circleville Oil — Melvin Thompson. The remaining teams are Junior Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank, Ward's Market, Second National Bank, Circleville Savings and Banking Co., Third National Bank, Rotary Club and Blue Ribbon Dairy.

Plans call for starting tryouts the first Saturday in May and continuing evenings during the following two weeks.

Pony and LL major players of last year, not passing the required age limit, remain on their squads. All other players must tryout to be eligible to play.

An agreement was reached to limit minor league squads to 18 players. Any minor leaguers of last year who are not promoted to the majors this season, will remain on their teams of 1959.

* * *

LAST NIGHT'S meeting was held in the Circleville Jaycee club rooms. The league's constitution was adopted.

A meeting of all managers, officers, directors and persons interested in managing or helping with the league's operation this summer will be held at approximately 8:15 p. m. Monday in the Jaycee club rooms.

The Little League, Inc. representatives will be on hand to answer questions and help with the league's organization. They are Robert L. Brisker, 11th District representative, Portsmouth, and a regional representative.

Tiger Nine Prepping for Opening Test

The Circleville High School baseball team held a brisk workout at Ted Lewis Park yesterday.

Current important date for the Tiger baseballers is the opening date at Chillicothe Tuesday. Sharpening batting eyes and extensive fielding drills were the center of attention yesterday.

Coach Dick Fisher still is seeking to find his best fielding and pitching combination. He said the infield seems to be more set than the outfield at present.

In practice so far the first line infield has included Harry Strawser behind the plate, Steve Helwagen and Dick Kline on first, Dave Smith on second, Jim Wellington at shortstop and Jake Bailey at third.

* * *

AT PRESENT the outfield lineup appears to be unsettled, Coach Fisher said. Several promising candidates are seeking berths.

Weather permitting, the Tigers are slated to meet Walnut Twp. Friday in a practice game at Ted Lewis Park and providing the Walnut team is not scheduled in Pickaway County League play that day.

Little League Seeks Licenses

The Circleville Little League today issued a call for all 1959 license plates.

Barrels will be placed in front of the Ohio National Guard Armory, 151 E. Franklin St., as containers for useless license plates.

Plates will be turned in for junk and proceeds will go toward the Little League's equipment fund.

Team managers are asked to contact their players to help collect plates from their friends and neighbors. Citizens are urged to help the Little League organization in their endeavors by dropping their license plates in the barrels.

IT'S SPRING
The Car You Drive Deserves THE BEST!
The Open Road Is Calling!
Insure With Us For
WORRY-FREE DRIVING!
REID INSURANCE AGENCY
Irvin S. Reid
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You'll feel like a king in the new Dodge Dart.
King-size accommodations for a court of six.
King-size gas economy, too. King-size price?
Perish the thought! Dart is a low-priced car!*
So easy on the budget!



DODGE DART
Every day hundreds of people are making the move to the new Dodge Dart. They heard about Dart's remarkable low price. Its exceptional gas mileage, too. Its smart looks and styling—its many fine-car features. Its solid one-piece Unibody construction. Aren't these the things *you* want in a car also? See Dart—America's 1st Fine Economy Car!

*Dodge Dart is priced model for model with other low-price cars

DODGE DART	CAR F	CAR P	CAR C
SENECA	Fairlane	Savoy	Biscayne
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NOW DODGE BUILDS TWO GREAT CARS: LOW-PRICED DODGE DART, LUXURIOUS '60 DODGE
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INFORMATION ON OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN KENTUCKY



☐ Keeneland Spring Racing Meet, Lexington
April 9-28
☐ Kentucky Derby — 86th "Run for the Roses" Churchill Downs, Louisville
May 7
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May 26-27-28
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☐ "Book of Job" — magnificent outdoor drama, Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville
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☐ "Stephen Foster Story" — Paul Green's beloved outdoor musical, Old Ky. Home State Park, Bardstown
June 24-Labor Day
☐ Junior League Horse Show — Lexington
July 9-16

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Capitol Annex Building
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Please send me free literature on the events I have checked above.
NAME
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CITY ZONE STATE

Springtime is Paint-up Time
It is the bright time of year—the right time to give your home a fresh, new gleam inside and out—and our paint department is the right place to begin! We recommend quality "Dutch Boy" paints and finishes, and have the right finish and color for every surface in your house. For top value, always choose "Dutch Boy"—and for the answer to any painting problem, come in and see us!



"Dutch Boy" Bright White House Paint
A brilliant, intense white that *stays* white and gives you extra years of beauty, protection and value. That's why folks everywhere call "Dutch Boy" the "5-Year House Paint."

"Dutch Boy" Porch & Floor Enamel
A rugged, wear-and-weather-resistant enamel that can take traffic and punishment. For decks, porches, playroom floors—any "heavy-traffic" areas. Comes in many rich colors.

"Dutch Boy" SATIN EGGSHELL
A truly washable semi-gloss enamel that's just the thing for walls, woodwork and trim in kitchens, baths, playrooms. Resists wear, water, repeated cleaning. Odorless. Colors are pre-planned to harmonize with Nalplex.

SEE US FOR FAMOUS BAUER LADDERS

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
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219 E. MAIN ST. GR 4-3945

Darby Nine A Favorite For Crown

The Darby Twp. High School baseball nine is one of the definite favorites to cop the Pickaway County League title in its initial year. Last year only a tournament was played.

The Trojans, winners of the 1959 County Baseball Tournament, have seven returning veterans and will be strong at most positions.

Coach Ned Reichelderfer said today he is lacking strength in some spots and consequently several of his regulars will have to fill in at more than one position on the club to give the team balance.

Three starters graduated. They played second base, catcher and an outfield slot. Reichelderfer said only time will tell whether these vacancies can be filled.

* * *

TO DATE, limited practices have been held due to poor weather. Only one practice has been held outside. Inside workouts have been the order of the day, benefitting just hurlers and catchers.

Reichelderfer has been having his regulars try out for two or more positions to find the best combination for overall team effect.

Top returning veteran from last year is Tommy Walters, a young man who will climax a sensational high school career with the hardball season.

The 5 '9" senior is one of the top pitchers in this area. He has three years experience and can play third base when he is not tossing the pellet.

Tommy Liff, a 5' 9" senior, is Darby's No. 1 shortstop and will fill in at catcher. He is another lad with three years experience and a fine infielder.

Behind Walters on the mound is Lynn Sheets, a senior with three years playing time. Sheets developed into a good hurler last year and is expected to give Walters plenty of assistance. He also is a strong hitter and can play first base and center field.

* * *

THE FOURTH senior with three years experience is Ross Meyers, a pitcher, catcher and second baseman. Meyers is expected to become first string catcher and help out on the hitting.

Walters, Sheets, Liff and Meyers are capable of smacking the ball at a .400 clip and represent the top hitters on the nine.

The remainder of the squad have little experience but are expected to develop this year and turn Darby into another powerhouse.

Balancing out the team are: Alvin Coc a senior second baseman and outfielder; Jerry Vance, a junior outfielder who is strong defensively;

Frank Tanzillo, a junior outfielder and catcher who is fast afoot and is expected to be strong on defense, plus becoming a fine swinger at the plate;

Darvin Conley, a sophomore third baseman and outfielder who will be invaluable if his hitting improves; Larry Vance, a sophomore outfielder with an operation ahead this spring;

* * *

CHARLES Brown, a freshman corner sacker with a big bat; Darrell Caudill, a freshman second baseman and shortstop with a good head who should improve with experience;

Jeff Tracy, a freshman second baseman and shortstop who can play most positions and pitch, but presently is sidelined due to an operation;

Kermit Garnes, a freshman third baseman and outfielder; Bobby Vincent, a freshman outfielder and catcher, and John Henry, a sophomore outfielder.

Manager of the team is Jim Kaufman, a junior. Batboys are Mike Brown and Gary Liff.

Although many of Reichelderfer's potential stars have little or no high school experience, all have come up through Derby's Little and Pony League system which has developed into a well-organized method of play in recent years.

Darby and Derby fans expect this league to benefit high school play with lads starting to compete in the great American game at the early age of eight.

Grill Keglers Move into 4th

Bowling in the Monday Night Late League here this week saw Jerry's Grill team slip oast Top Hat Restaurant into fourth place by defeating VFW two of three games.

The grill and Top Hat teams have been battling for fourth place for several weeks. Circle "D" Recreation leads the loop.

Jerry's Grill had high team game and high team series with 969 and 2,762 pins respectively. R. Sturgell of the grill team topped individual keglers with a 219 single and 574 series.

Other 200 bowlers were G. Ramey, 212; R. Spires, 202 and J. Alkire, 201. Going over the 500 series mark were J. Fowler, 558; G. Ramey, 546; L. Williams, 538; G. Weller, 528; R. Spires, 526; B. Kulifay, 524 and B. Lakatta, 504.

Here are the standings.

	Won	Lost
Circle "D"	62	31
Hoover's Music	57½	35½
Ramey's Plastics	54	39
Jerry's Grill	51	42
Top Hat	50	43
Guernsey's Dairy	39½	53½
V. F. W.	31	62
J. C's	27	66

Forrest Short Busy Trainer Despite Extra Cold Weather



SHORT TALKS TO OWNER — Forrest Short, in the jog cart, talks to Frank Moats, Williamsport, about how the training is going of Moats' 2-year-old filly, Jerisong. Short bundles up to keep out the cold chill of the early Spring mornings. (Staff Photo)

By J. E. (NED) GROOM

Forrest Short, veteran horseman, and gentleman, has been busy at the Fairgrounds track this wintry Spring. He's training horses for five different owners, in addition to some of his own.

Probably the most famous horse in the barns is Groege W. Van Camp's world champion double-gaited horse — Steamin' Demon. The Demon has records of 1:58.4 pacing and 1:59.1 on the trot, over a mile route.

Steamin' Demon's world records over a half-mile track are 2:01.3 pacing and 2:02.1 trotting.

Other Van Camp horses under Short direction are Babe's Pride, a 4-year-old pacer by Widow Pride, with a record of 2:07 set last fall at Scioto Downs; and a fine 2-year-old pacer, I'm It. This filly is a full sister to Hurrah, who holds the track record at Scioto Downs when he beat Choice H. and Harry's Dream.

Hurrah has gone two miles in 2:02. Both I'm It and Hurrah are by Rodney out of Kimberly Kid.

* * *

SHORT HAS the distinction of winning the first race ever run at the new Scioto Downs layout. He drove Raider Volo, 2:10, 9-year-old trotter owned by M. E. Wollman, Worthington. Raider Volo is under training at the Fairgrounds here.

For the Fissell Stable (George and John), Short has Widow Creed, 7-year-old pacer, with a record of 2:05 at Brandywine last year. Another Fissell horse is Jet Pride, a 5-year-old pacer with a record of 2:08 set at Scioto Downs.

A pair of Fissell 2-year-olds are under Short's tutelage. They are Irish Erla, by Irish Hal, and Ned Gold, by Meadow Gold.

The former county auditor is working with a 2-year-old filly, Jerisong, by Jerry H. owned by Frank Moats, Williamsport. This is Moats' first go in the harness horse game.

For Neif Helfrich, Washington C. H., Short is training Irish Blackstone and Jerry Way. The latter horse, a 3-year-old, posted a record of 2:12.3 last season at Northfield Downs, and was a close third in a 2:05.3 event.

Short's own horses are Jerry Star, 4-year-old pacing mare (She was lame as a 2 and 3 year-old, but she's training soundly now), and 2-year-old Golden Wind, out of the fast Jerita Win (2:00.4) by Meadow Gold.

JUST NOTES — Calrence Helvering, Circleville, sold to Frank Bowling (perhaps in five figures), Lucky H. and Irish Will. Lucky H. went in 2:04 at Brandywine last year as a 3-year-old pacer, with Jimmy Mace in the sulky. Irish Will is a green 3-year-old pacer.

The horses were shipped to George Phalen at Roosevelt Raceway last week. Phalen also has for Bowling at Roosevelt, Choice H., a fast horse whose record is 2:00.4 set at Delaware last fall in beating Harry's Dream.

Ohio State '5' Preps in Denver

DENVER (AP) — Ohio State's NCAA champions arrived minus their coach and held their first workout Tuesday in preparing for the Olympic basketball trials starting Thursday.

Coach Fred Taylor had a speech engagement at Elkhart, Ind., and will join his troops probably today.

Little League Is Formed Here

The Circleville Little League organization was formed last night and made application for entrance into Little League Baseball, Inc.

Michael R. Harrison, 892 N. Court St., was elected President of the local league. The Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Co. manager is chairman of the local Kiwanis Club park program committee, which sponsors the city Kid Baseball Program.

Other officers named were Blenn Stevenson, 152 Pinckney St., vice president, and James I. Smith III, 458 E. Main St., secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the three officers on the board of directors of the league, four more directors elected were Mrs. Chester Ieiy, 612 E. Mound St.; Roy Parmer, 654 E. Mound St.; Lee Smith, 924 S. Court St. and Emmett Dade, 819 S. Clinton St.

* * *

ONE OF THE requirements of joining Little League, Inc., was that the territory involved in the franchise could not include more than 15,000 population.

Therefore the following territory was mapped out. Boys residing inside the territory are eligible to play, but those living outside the territory cannot participate.

The area covered by the local Little League program includes Circleville and Circleville Twp., Washington Twp.; Wayne Twp.; Pickaway Twp.; Saltcreek Twp. and Tarlton and the village of Stoutsville. Population of this area has been estimated at 14,970 persons.

It was announced that there will be four Little League major teams, 10 minor league teams and three or four Pony League squads.

The LL majors cannot be enlarged this year due to national rules. But the Pony and minors can and will be enlarged if number of boys wanting to play show up.

Pony League teams and their managers for the coming season are: Kiwanis — Ronald Easter and Dade; General Electric—Paul Smallwood, Leon Sims and George Weller, and DuPont — William Blanton.

* * *

LL MAJOR TEAMS and their managers are: Ralston Purina — Edward Dumm; The Herald—Glen Rowland; Coca Cola — Lee Smith, and B. P. O. Elks—Stevenson.

Both Pony and LL major teams are filled for managers but the LL minors are in need of supervsiors. Of the planned 10-team league, only two teams definitely have managers.

They are Lincoln Plastic —Parmer, and Circleville Oil — Melvin Thompson. The remaining teams are Junior Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank, Ward's Market, Second National Bank, Circleville Savings and Banking Co., Third National Bank, Rotary Club and Blue Ribbon Dairy.

Plans call for starting tryouts the first Saturday in May and continuing evenings during the following two weeks.

Pony and LL major players of last year, not passing the required age limit remain on their squads. All other players must tryout to be eligible to play.

An agreement was reached to limit minor league squads to 18 players. Any minor leaguers of last year who are not promoted to the majors this season, will remain on their teams of 1959.

* * *

LAST NIGHT'S meeting was held in the Circleville Jaycee club rooms. The league's constitution was adopted.

A meeting of all managers, officers, directors and persons interested in managing or helping with the league's operation this summer will be held at approximately 8:15 p. m. Monday in the Jaycee club rooms.

The Little League, Inc. representatives will be on hand to answer questions and help with the league's organization. They are Robert L. Brisker, 11th District representative, Portsmouth, and a regional representative.

Tiger Nine Prepping for Opening Test

The Circleville High School baseball team held a brisk workout at Ted Lewis Park yesterday.

Current important date for the Tiger baseballers is the opening date at Chillicothe Tuesday. Sharpening batting eyes and extensive fielding drills were the center of attention yesterday.

Coach Dick Fisher still is seeking to find his best fielding and pitching combination. He said the infield seems to be more set than the outfield at present.

In practice so far the first line infield has included Harry Strawser behind the plate, Steve Helwagen and Dick Kline on first, Dave Smith on second, Jim Wellington at shortstop and Jake Bailey at third.

* * *

AT PRESENT the outfield lineup appears to be unsettled, Coach Fisher said. Several promising candidates are seeking berths.

Weather permitting, the Tigers are slated to meet Walnut Twp. Friday in a practice game at Ted Lewis Park and providing the Walnut team is not scheduled in Pickaway County League play that day.

Little League Seeks Licenses

The Circleville Little League today issued a call for all 1959 license plates.

Barrels will be placed in front of the Ohio National Guard Armory, 151 E. Franklin St., as containers for useless license plates.

Plates will be turned in for junk and proceeds will go toward the Little League's equipment fund.

Team managers are asked to contact their players to help collect plates from their friends and neighbors. Citizens are urged to help the Little League organization in their endeavors by dropping their license plates in the barrels.

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PIONEER	Fairlane 500	Belvedere	Bel Air
PHOENIX	Galaxie	Fury	Impala

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Per word one insertion 5c
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Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives who sent cards, flowers, and gifts during my stay at Grant Hospital and convelesence at home. Wayne E. Brown, Route 1, Groveport.

3. Lost and Found

LOST—bird dog long hair setter. White with brown spots. Reward. Phone YU 6-2164, Williamsport, Ohio. 77

4. Business Service

HAULING of all kinds. 150 Nicholas Drive. GR 4-4944.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

159 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651
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LET US FILE YOUR SAWS!

—Machine Saw Filing
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CHESTER FRAZIER
466 Dearborn Ave.
Circleville, Ohio

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

4. Business Service

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 96tf

INCOME TAX SERVICE - GR 4-5467. L. E. COOK, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, 105 West Main St. Circleville, Ohio

BASYE Appliance Service—parts and service on all make appliances. 226 Logan St. Call GR 4-3822. 90

ISAAC tree service. Triming and removing. Completely insured. Phone GR 4-5952. Circleville, Ohio. 81

INCOME TAX service. Assistance in completing long or short forms. Call GR 4-5360. 77

KELLER'S T. V. Sales and Service. Graduate experienced Technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649. 103

McFARLAND Crushed and Bank Run gravel. Fill dirt. Loading daily from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Phone GR 4-4731. John Bowers Pitt. 81

½ YARD shovel service. Bank run gravel and fill dirt. Small and large jobs. Free estimates. GR 4-4660. Himrod Gravel Bank. 80

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S
Furniture and Auction Service
35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio
Phone YU 3-3051

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Save Money!
Water Softener Salt
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For All Types of Softeners
Pickaway Grain Company
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Automatic Water Saftener
Only 3 Days Old
Like Brand New
Trade In On The
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Lindsay
$149.50
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St.—GR 4-2697

2. Special Notice

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Monday, April 11, 1960

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

Chief of Police Department
Patrolman of Police Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, April 7, 1960. The law requires that a fee of $1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds $1000.00 per year.

Applicants for Patrolman must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT and WEIGHT SCHEDULE

Height	Min. Wt.	Max. Wt.
Min. 5 ft. 8 ins.	145 lbs.	175 lbs.
5 ft. 9 ins.	150 lbs.	180 lbs.
5 ft. 10 ins.	155 lbs.	185 lbs.
5 ft. 11 ins.	160 lbs.	190 lbs.
6 ft.	165 lbs.	200 lbs.
6 ft. 1 in.	170 lbs.	205 lbs.
6 ft. 2 ins.	175 lbs.	215 lbs.
6 ft. 3 ins.	180 lbs.	220 lbs.
6 ft. 4 ins.	185 lbs.	225 lbs.

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.

Starting Salary — For Patrolman $304.95 per month. After 1 year $334.91 per month. 2 weeks vacation with pay, 2 weeks sick leave with pay, and Retirement Benefits.

For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chariman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

7. Female Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY

The Herald is seeking a Women's Page Editor . . . again. This time we are losing our gal to the race horses. She is moving east with her husband who is a driver-trainer.

This fascinating job takes a person who knows English, can type, is interested in people and is curious about things in general.

If you think you fill the bill, call GR 4-3131 or GR 4-3133 for an appointment with Mr. Harrod.

4. Business Service

WERTMAN'S upholstery. Call GR 4-2546 days. GR 4-6114 evenings. 66

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780. 7tf

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary regulation body. Larry's Refuse Haulers. Ph. GR 4-6174. 84

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 270tf

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey. Route 1, GR 4-3551. 122tf

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN TO do general farm work. Modern house. Don Lintner, Circleville. Ph. GR 4-2781.

SERVICE STATION attendant, age 21-45. Married. No experience necessary. Apply 7-12 a. m. 4-7 p. m. Bonded Oil, Lancaster Pike. —

INVESTIGATOR

National organization has interesting position as insurance investigator in Circleville, Ohio. At least high school grad. Age 22 to 28. Automobile and typing necessary. Promotional possibilities. First year earnings average $4,000 plus car expenses and fringe benefits. Write E. E. Emswiler, Box 7015, Columbus 5, Ohio, for details.

7. Female Help Wanted

SALESLADY. Must be over 21, have neat appearance. No experience necessary. Applications taken from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. today. GR 4-5288.

NEEDED AT ONCE, practical nurse or someone experienced, to live in and care for elderly lady. Apply in person. 202 Eastmoor Ave.

Applications are now being taken for the position of Deputy Clerk in the Circleville Municipal Court.

Please bring written references and previous experience qualifications to the Municipal Court for a personal interview.

8. Salesmen - Agents

FEED SALESMAN

to sell an entirely new feeding program for local Company to farmers in this area. Salary and commission to qualified man. Prefer man with long feed and farm experience. Our employees know of this ad. Write box 32-B % the Herald giving full details.

9. Situation Wanted

DOMESTIC or restaurant work. Phone GR 4-2679. 78

WILL plow lots and gardens. Phone GR 4-5040. 80

EXPERIENCED carbenter and cabinet work. Harold W. Gilmore, 133 York St.

MAN WANTS farm work. Can drive tractor, feed cattle and do general work. 459 N. Court St. 80

MIDDLE-aged man, active, experienced inside sales, inventory or stock. Will consider porter or gardener work. Part time or full. Box 31-B % The Herald. 75

10. Automobiles for Sale

SALE OR TRADE—'56 Cadillac. Call GR 4-3466.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 CADILLAC
Eldorado Convertible
$1795.00
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
North on old Route No. 23
GR 4-4886

1956 PLYMOUTHS
3 to choose from
From $750.00 to $1045.00
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Step Out of that
Winter-Worn Car
into a Fresh
Clean
Used Car
From Christopher

1958 Mercury
Montclair 4-Door Hardtop
Full Power Equipment
$2,095

1958 Desoto
4-Door Hardtop, Automatic
Full Power Equipment
$1,895

1957 Pontiac
Star Chief 2-Door Hardtop
Automatic, Power Steering
Power Brakes
$1,695

1957 Chevrolet
Convertible
Powerglide, Power Steering
Power Brakes, Radio and Heater
$1,595

1956 Buick
Super 4-Door Sedan
Very Low Mileage, Full Power
1 Local Owner
$1,395

1956 Oldsmobile
Super '88' 2-Door Hardtop
Hydramatic, Power Steering
and Brakes, 1 Local Owner
$1,395

1955 Oldsmobile
Super '88' 2-Door Hardtop
Hydramatic, Fully Powered
Goodyear Double Eagle Tires
$1,095

1953 Plymouth
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$295

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404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

Use The Classifieds

18. Houses for Sale

Real Estate For Sale

Located North: New 3 bedroom home, full basement, immediate possession.

Located East: 3 bedroom home, close to school, attached garage.

Country Home: 4 miles East, 5 room one floor plan, 1 acre plus.

Country Home: 6 rooms with gas furnace, garage and almost 2 acres.

In Williamsport: 6 rooms, bath, natural gas and 2 car garage on large lot.

Country Home East: 3 bedroom modern, basement, garage and 2 acres.

North End: Choice location, 2 story modern, extra good.

Near Five Points: 7 rooms and bath, recently remodeled.

Lots: 2 — 80 by 150. 80 by 180 or 38,000 sq. ft. Zoned commercial.

Carry-Out; Grocery stores; Farms of 85 acres, 100 acres, 250 acres, 170 acres, 200 acres, 260 acres. Farm loans available.

For details contact—
J. LEO HEDGES, Salesman ....GR 4-3304
DON FORQUER, Salesman ....GR 4-4009

Curtis W. Hix, Real Estate Broker
228½ N. Court St. — GR 4-5190

GORSUCH HOMES

National Homes now have financing available for Veterans and FHA Loans on 14 lots in the Avondale Addition, Circleville, O. Applications for Veteran Loans must be in by June 1, 1960.

VETERANS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
FHA Low Down Payment

Now showing 2 model homes in the Lenmar Addition off West Fair Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio. Open daily 1 to 8 p. m.

Gorsuch Homes Inc., 603 West Wheeling Street, Lancaster — Phone OL 3-3583

Salesmen home phones—Kenneth Smith, OL 3-2938; Wilbur Turner, OL 4-0466; David Grove, OL 3-7801.

nh NATIONAL HOMES

10. Automobiles for Sale

'57 STUDEBAKER. Silver Hawk, good condition. Phone GR 4-4115. 76

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

Looking For A Good Used Car?
Drive To
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Phone YU 3-3911 or YU 3-3421
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TRAILER space. Water and sewage included. $18.00 per month. Phone GR 4-2837. 77

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOMS, modern unfurnished apt. GR 4-5902. 63tf

5 ROOMS and bath. Unfurnished apt. Centrally located. Call GR 4-2065. 78

NEWLY decorated apartment; 3 large rooms and bath; unfurnished, reasonable. Phone GR 4-6226 after 6.

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2 ROOM cottage, furnished, at 327 Watt St. Phone GR 4-2973.

SMALL COTTAGE for rent. Inquire 142 York St. after 4 p. m. GR 4-2309. 78

COTTAGE. 3 rooms and bath. 2 miles from Circleville. GR 4-6257. 78

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FOR SALE by owner being transferred. Newly decorated home. Large living room and dining area. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, large bright kitchen, partioned basement includes recreation room, utility area and workshop. Hardwood floors. Large lot. Located in northend. Phone GR 4-5938.

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LESLIE HINES, Broker
Office 626 N. Court — GR 4-2076
Auctioneer — GR 4-3446
Ronald Easter — GR 4-5664
For Sale — On Kingston Pike, completely modern. 2 bedroom home. 1 year old. ½ acre, under $14,000.
Building Lots
We Need Listings

Attention: G.I.'s

We have two properties, both in excellent locations, which are available to you under direct G.I. financing. Call us for details.

Ed Wallace Realty Company
110½ N. Court St.
GR 4-2197

19. Farms for Sale

10½ ACRES, level ground, on Rt. 56. 2½ miles from Circleville, beautiful home site. Good well, fences, small barn. GR 4-5022.

20. Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOTS

One half acre building lots, restricted subdivision 1½ miles south on U. S. 23. Jefferson Estate. Phone GR 4-2898.

1, 2 and 4 acre commercial lots, 1½ miles south on U. S. 23. Frontage and access on U. S. 23.

Jefferson Estate
Phone GR 4-2898

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All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2597

32. Public Sale

CONSIGNMENT SALE

of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Items

Starting at 12:00 Noon

Saturday, April 2

Farm Machinery sells at 1:00 p. m. Farmers and Dealers bring anything you wish to sell.

Lloyd E. Spung, Auctioneer Lunch Served

Pickaway Auction Co.
8 Miles Southeast of Circleville at the
Intersection of Routes 56 and 159

AUCTION!

EVERGREENS AND NURSERY STOCK

Tuesday Evening, April 5th, 1960
Beginning at 7:00 P. M.

ARMORY
East Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio

BUY DIRECT FROM THE GROWER AND SAVE!

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO PLANT and a general line of NURSERY STOCK, will be offered at this sale. Such as numerous varieties of EVERGREENS, in Arborvitae, Juniper, Pine, Taxus, Biota and Spruce, in ideal landscape sizes. Not too big, not too small. Northern grown and fully acclimated to this area. Well dug and properly handled. Also, a wide variety of flowering shrubs will be offered, such as Dogwoods, Magnolias, Beauty Bush, Forsythia, Spirea, Eunonymous, Cydonia, some Viburnums, etc. Shade trees, Fruit trees, Weeping Willow, Grape vines, Roses and other items. However, the sale will consist mainly of EVERGREENS, for modern landscaping. All plants offered at this sale definitely sells to the highest bidder. This stock Government Inspected and guaranteed to be dug fresh. A certified copy of Inspection Certificate, will be given each customer. A Representative of the Nursery will be present. Come, you are invited and welcome.

JIM FORD, Auct.

PLEASANT VIEW NURSERIES
Troy, Ohio
GROWERS OF QUALITY NURSERY STOCK SINCE 1920

PUBLIC SALE

To settle the Estate of Bert Fox, we will sell at public auction at his late residence in Hallsville, on

Saturday, April 9, 1960
starting promptly at 12:30 P. M.

— CHATTEL PROPERTY —

1951 Ford 2-door sedan; 17" Philco T.V. set; 3 platform rockers; writing desk; living room suite; 2 — 9x12 rugs; gas heating stove; coal heating stove; dining room table and 6 chairs; hospital bed; Roper gas range; IH electric refrigerator; bedroom furniture; sewing machine; chest of drawers; dishes; cooking utensils; ladders; power lawn mower; hand tools; many other items, seven rooms of furniture in all.

— REAL ESTATE —
Will be sold at 2:00 P. M.

7 room frame house — on large lot; on Main Street (State Route No. 180) in Hallsville; gas furnace; large basement; 2 car garage; this property is in extra good condition and ready for immediate occupancy.

Appraised at $6,000.00. Terms: chattel property, cash.

Real Estate: 10% day of sale — balance 15 days.

Not responsible for loss, damage or accidents.

Don C. Patterson
Attorney at Law
Adelphi, Ohio
Willison Leist
Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio

EARL FOX, Administrator
representing the heirs of Bert Fox

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R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
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Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St. — GR 4-6127

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence GR 4-5719

Buying or Building
A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Circleville GR 4-2061
Phones
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

New and older houses, all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing.

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
130 E. Main
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4982

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phones GR 4-5294 or GR 4-2924

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

22. Bus. Opportunities

MILK ROUTE—located N-NE. Hauling full load. Phone GR 4-4716. 78

24. Misc. for Sale

REPOSSESSION Singer portable, equipped to zig-zag and make button holes. Darns, monograms, sews over pins. Excellent mechanical condition. $49.00 or 4.80 per month. GR 4-2835.

See Sawsmith
Radial Arm Saw
at
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High St.

Philco
Clock Radio
$19.95
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Rent Our
- SANDERS
- EDGERS
- FLOOR POLISHERS

Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

Save $200.00
On A 1959
G.E. Double Oven
Electric Range
Complete with built-in Rotisserie and Automatic Grill.
Reg. $599.95
Now $399.95
Open Evenings Till 9 p. m.
KIRK'S
NEW HOLLAND, OHIO
Phone 55181

USED TV'S
21" RCA Table Model
With Matching Base
New Picture Tube
21" Motorola Table Model
New Picture Tube
$99.95 ea.

2 — 21" Table Models
Choice $89.95

1 — 21" Table Model
$79.95
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

24. Misc. for Sale

¾ ANTIQUE bed frame. GR 4-2951.

USED "White Star" gas cooking stove. Call GR 4-2492 after 4 p. m. 77

KROEHLER green freize sofa and chair. Platform rocker, 2 twin metal beds. GR 4-5165.

DON'T MERELY brighten your carpets. . .Blue Lustre them . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Bingman Drug Store.

2 ACRE plot on old 23, 2½ miles north. Excellent building site. Immediate possession. Call GR 4-2287.

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone GR 4-3063. 247tf

FOR SALE — White and yellow onion sets. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St.

USED electric console sewing machine. Sews forward and reverse. $29.95. GR 4-2095.

SPRING fabrics. Just arrived in time for Easter. Singer Sewing Center. Ph. GR 4-2095.

1959 14' CHAMPION "500" Boat Trailer, turn lights, wench and tie down strap. Pulled 150 miles. Phone GR 4-2969. 77

REPOSSESSED Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Paper bag model. Like new. Balance on $41.35. Make payments of $4.00 per month. Call GR 4-2835.

SEVERAL reconditioned sewing machines. Portable and cabinet. Priced from $12.45 to $19.95. Guaranteed for one year. GR 4-2095.

2 OUTBOARD motors, 10 H. P. Scott. Like new with gear shift and gas tank. 4½ Champion. Can be seen at 135 W. High St. 78

Sure way to better eatin'. Use top quality
Pickaway Dairy
Gold Bar Butter
In Your Cooking and on the Table

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

TOP PRICES
WOOL
"PICK-UP SERVICE"
BOB
LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Formerly Rader's
Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin
GR 4-3050

26. Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 5-5475 collect!! Drake Produce. 195 tf

Highest Prices Paid For
WOOL
Evenings and weekends. Pick up service if necessary.
Phone GR 4-4470

27. Pets

LABRADOR retriever A.K.C. Registered. GR 4-6290. 78

PEKINESE stud service. AKC; Sherman's, Ashville YU 3-5872. 26tf

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

WANTED—good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston, phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 286tf

WANTED: Hay of all kinds. Hubert Estep, Route 1, Box 368, Nitro, West Virginia. 78

30. Livestock

GUERNSEY cow, fresh. Ph. GR 4-5136 after 6 p. m. 78

FOR SALE, 30 pigs, 3 sows. Phone GR 4-4346.

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. 4 miles west of Washington C. H. on Mt. Olive Road. Earl Harper. 79

31. Poultry and Eggs

BABY Chicks that are Ohio US Approved pullorum clean. Your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. GR 4-5979.

SPECIAL 10 percent off Leghorn pullets, white rock pullets, white rocks 2-3-4 wks. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chest., Lancaster. Open Sunday 1-5. Heavy cock. $5.90 — 100. tf

BABY chicks: White Leghorn, White Rock, New Hampshire, Harco, Rhode Island Red, and De Kalb hybrid baby chicks. Send or call your order today. Croman Farms Hatchery, Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-4800 or GR 4-5422. 141tf

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
32c Dozen
For Clean, Fresh, Country
EGGS
A&P Market Super
117 Island Rd.

Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 8c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives who sent cards, flowers, and gifts during my stay at Grant Hospital and convelescence at home. Wayne E. Brown, Route 1, Groveport.

3. Lost and Found

LOST—bird dog long hair setter. White with brown spots. Reward. Phone YU 6-2164, Williamsport, Ohio. 77

4. Business Service

HAULING of all kinds. 150 Nicholas Drive. GR 4-4944.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

120 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

LET US FILE YOUR SAWS!

—Machine Saw Filing
—Retoothing

CHESTER FRAZIER
466 Dearborn Ave.
Circleville, Ohio

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Gordon's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

4. Business Service

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 96tf

INCOME TAX SERVICE - GR 4-5467. L. E. COOK, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, 105 West Main St. Circleville, Ohio

BASYE Appliance Service—parts and service on all make appliances. 226 Logan St. Call GR 4-3522. 90

ISAAC tree service. Triming and removing. Completely insured. Phone GR 4-5052. Circleville, Ohio. 81

INCOME TAX service. Assistance in completing long or short forms. Call GR 4-5360. 77

KELLER'S T. V. Sales and Service. Graduate experienced Technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649. 103

McFARLAND Crushed and Bank Run gravel. Fill dirt. Small and large jobs. Free estimates. GR 4-4660, Hinrod Gravel Bank. 80

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S
Furniture and Auction Service
35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio
Phone YU 3-3051

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Save Money!
Water Softener Salt
—Louisiana No. 2 Rock
—Salt Nuggets
—Regular Granulated Salt
For All Types of Softeners
Pickaway Grain Company
Circleville

CESCO
Automatic Water Saftener
Only 3 Days Old
Like Brand New
Trade In On The
Lifetime Guaranteed
Lindsay
$149.50
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St.—GR 4-2697

4. Business Service

WERTMAN'S upholstery. Call GR 4-2346 days. GR 4-6114 evenings. 66

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780. 71f

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary regulation body. Larry's Refuse Haulers. Ph. GR 4-6174. 84

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 270tf

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey, Route 1, GR 4-3551. 122tf

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN TO do general farm work. Modern house. Don Lintner, Circleville. Ph. GR 4-2781.

SERVICE STATION attendant, age 21-45. Married. No experience necessary. Apply 7-12 a. m. 4-7 p. m. Bonded Oil, Lancaster Pike. —

INVESTIGATOR

National organization has interesting position as insurance investigator in Circleville, Ohio. At least high school grad. Age 22 to 28. Automobile and typing necessary. Promotional possibilities. First year earnings average $4,000 plus car expenses and fringe benefits. Write E. E. Emswiler, Box 7015, Columbus 5, Ohio, for details.

7. Female Help Wanted

SALESLADY. Must be over 21, have neat appearance. No experience necessary. Applications taken from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. today. GR 4-3288.

NEEDED AT ONCE, practical nurse or someone experienced, to live in and care for elderly lady. Apply in person. 202 Eastmoor Ave

Applications are now being taken for the position of Deputy Clerk in the Circleville Municipal Court.

Please bring written references and previous experience qualifications to the Municipal Court for a personal interview.

8. Salesmen - Agents

FEED SALESMAN

to sell an entirely new feeding program for local Company to farmers in this area. Salary and commission to qualified man. Prefer man with long feed and farm experience. Our employees know of this ad. Write box 32-B % the Herald giving full details.

9. Situation Wanted

DOMESTIC or restaurant work. Phone GR 4-2679. 78

WILL plow lots and gardens. Phone GR 4-5040. 80

EXPERIENCED carpenter and cabinet work. Harold W. Gilmore, 133 York St.

MAN WANTS farm work. Can drive tractor, feed cattle and do general work. 459 N. Court St. 80

MIDDLE-aged man, active, experienced inside sales, inventory or stock. Will consider porter or gardener work. Part time or full. Box 31-B % The Herald. 75

10. Automobiles for Sale

SALE OR TRADE—'56 Cadillac. Call GR 4-3466.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 CADILLAC
Eldorado Convertible
$1795.00
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
North on old Route No. 23
GR 4-4886

1956 PLYMOUTHS
3 to choose from
From $750.00 to $1045.00
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. — GR 4-3550

Step Out of that
Winter-Worn Car
into a Fresh
Clean
Used Car
From Christopher

1958 Mercury
Montclair 4-Door Hardtop
Full Power Equipment
$2,095

1958 Desoto
4-Door Hardtop, Automatic
Full Power Equipment
$1,895

1957 Pontiac
Star Chief 2-Door Hardtop
Automatic, Power Steering
Power Brakes
$1,695

1957 Chevrolet
Convertible
Powerglide, Power Steering
Power Brakes, Radio and Heater
$1,595

1956 Buick
Super 4-Door Sedan
Very Low Mileage, Full Power
1 Local Owner
$1,395

1956 Oldsmobile
Super '88' 2-Door Hardtop
Hydramatic, Power Steering
and Brakes, 1 Local Owner
$1,395

1955 Oldsmobile
Super '88' 2-Door Hardtop
Hydramatic, Fully Powered
Goodyear Double Eagle Tires
$1,095

1953 Plymouth
4-Door Sedan
$295

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

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Philco
Clock Radio
$19.95
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Rent Our
- SANDERS
- EDGERS
- FLOOR POLISHERS

Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

Save $200.00
On A 1959
G.E. Double Oven
Electric Range
Complete with built-in Rotisserie and Automatic Grill.
Reg. $599.95
Now $399.95
Open Evenings Till 9 p. m.
KIRK'S
NEW HOLLAND, OHIO
Phone 55181

USED TV'S
21" RCA Table Model
With Matching Base
New Picture Tube
21" Motorola Table Model
New Picture Tube
$99.95 ea.

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Choice $89.95

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1959 14' CHAMPION "500" Boat Trailer, turn lights, winch and tie down strap. Pulled 150 miles. Phone GR 4-2969. 77

REPOSSESSED Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Paper bag model. Like new. Balance on $41.35. Make payments of $4.00 per month. Call GR 4-2835.

SEVERAL reconditioned sewing machines. Portable and cabinet. Priced from $12.45 to $19.95. Guaranteed for one year. GR 4-2095.

2 OUTBOARD motors, 10 H. P. Scott. Like new with gear shift and gas tank. 4½ Champion. Can be seen at 133 W. High St. 78

Sure way to better eatin'. Use top quality
Pickaway Dairy
Gold Bar Butter
In Your Cooking and on the Table

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

TOP PRICES
WOOL
"PICK-UP SERVICE"
BOB
LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Formerly Rader's
Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin
GR 4-3050

26. Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 3-5475 collect!! Drake Produce. 195 tf

Highest Prices Paid For
WOOL
Evenings and weekends. Pick up service if necessary.
Phone GR 4-4470

27. Pets

LABRADOR retriever A.K.C. Registered. GR 4-6290. 78

PEKINESE stud service. AKC; Sherman's, Ashville YU 3-5872. 28tf

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

WANTED—good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston, phone NI 2-3184 Kingston ex. 286tf

WANTED: Hay of all kinds. Hubert Estep, Route 1, Box 368, Nitro, West Virginia. 78

30. Livestock

GUERNSEY cow, fresh. Ph. GR 4-5156 after 6 p. m. 78

FOR SALE, 30 pigs, 3 sows. Phone GR 4-4346.

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. 4 miles west of Washington C. H. on Mt. Olive Road. Earl Harper. 79

31. Poultry and Eggs

BABY Chicks that are Ohio US Approved pullorum clean. Your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. GR 4-5979.

SPECIAL 10 percent off Leghorn pullets, white rock pullets, white rocks 2-3-4 wks. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chest., Lancaster. Open Sunday 1-5. Heavy cock. $5.90 — 100. tf

BABY chicks: White Leghorn, White Rock, New Hampshire, Harco, Rhode Island Red, and De Kalb hybrid baby chicks. Send or call your order today. Croman Farms Hatchery, Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-4800 or GR 4-5422. 141tf

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
32c Dozen
For Clean, Fresh, Country
EGGS
A&P Market
Super
117 Island Rd.

Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

2. Special Notice

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Monday, April 11, 1960

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

Chief of Police Department
Patrolman of Police Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, April 7, 1960. The law requires that a fee of $1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds $1000.00 per year.

Applicants for Patrolman must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT and WEIGHT SCHEDULE

Height	Min. Wt.	Max. Wt.
Min. 5 ft. 8 ins.	145 lbs.	175 lbs.
5 ft. 9 ins.	150 lbs.	180 lbs.
5 ft. 10 ins.	155 lbs.	185 lbs.
5 ft. 11 ins.	160 lbs.	190 lbs.
6 ft.	165 lbs.	200 lbs.
6 ft. 1 in.	170 lbs.	205 lbs.
6 ft. 2 ins.	175 lbs.	215 lbs.
6 ft. 3 ins.	180 lbs.	220 lbs.
6 ft. 4 ins.	185 lbs.	225 lbs.

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.

Starting Salary — For Patrolman $304.95 per month. After 1 year $334.91 per month. 2 weeks vacation with pay, 2 weeks sick leave with pay, and Retirement Benefits.

For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chariman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

7. Female Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY

The Herald is seeking a Women's Page Editor . . . again. This time we are losing our gal to the race horses. She is moving east with her husband who is a driver-trainer.

This fascinating job takes a person who knows English, can type, is interested in people and is curious about things in general.

If you think you fill the bill, call GR 4-3131 or GR 4-3133 for an appointment with Mr. Harrod.

18. Houses for Sale

Real Estate For Sale

Located North: New 3 bedroom home, full basement, immediate possession.

Located East: 3 bedroom home, close to school, attached garage.

Country Home: 4 miles East, 5 room one floor plan, 1 acre plus.

Country Home: 6 rooms with gas furnace, garage and almost 2 acres.

In Williamsport: 6 rooms, bath, natural gas and 2 car garage on large lot.

Country Home East: 3 bedroom modern, basement, garage and 2 acres.

North End: Choice location, 2 story modern, extra good.

Near Five Points: 7 rooms and bath, recently remodeled.

Lots: 2 — 80 by 150. 80 by 180 or 38,000 sq. ft. Zoned commercial.

Carry-Out; Grocery stores; Farms of 85 acres, 100 acres, 250 acres, 170 acres, 200 acres, 260 acres. Farm loans available.

For details contact—
J. LEO HEDGES, Salesman ....GR 4-3304
DON FORQUER, Salesman ....GR 4-4009

Curtis W. Hix, Real Estate Broker
223½ N. Court St. — GR 4-5190

GORSUCH HOMES

National Homes now have financing available for Veterans and FHA Loans on 14 lots in the Avondale Addition, Circleville, O. Applications for Veteran Loans must be in by June 1, 1960.

VETERANS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
FHA Low Down Payment

Now showing 2 model homes in the Lenmar Addition off West Fair Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio. Open daily 1 to 8 p. m.

Gorsuch Homes Inc., 603 West Wheeling Street, Lancaster — Phone OL 3-3583

Salesmen home phones—Kenneth Smith, OL 3-2938; Wilbur Turner, OL 4-0466; David Grove, OL 3-7801.

NATIONAL HOMES

32. Public Sale

CONSIGNMENT SALE
of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Items
Starting at 12:00 Noon
Saturday, April 2

Farm Machinery sells at 1:00 p. m. Farmers and Dealers bring anything you wish to sell.

Lloyd E. Spung, Auctioneer Lunch Served

Pickaway Auction Co.
8 Miles Southeast of Circleville at the Intersection of Routes 56 and 159

AUCTION!
EVERGREENS AND NURSERY STOCK
Tuesday Evening, April 5th, 1960
Beginning at 7:00 P. M.
ARMORY
East Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio

BUY DIRECT FROM THE GROWER AND SAVE!

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO PLANT and a general line of NURSERY STOCK, will be offered at this sale. Such as numerous varieties of EVERGREENS, in Arborvitae, Juniper, Pine, Taxus, Biota and Spruce, in ideal landscape sizes. Not too big, not too small. Northern grown and fully acclimated to this area. Well dug and properly handled. Also, a wide variety of flowering shrubs will be offered, such as Dogwoods, Magnolias, Beauty Bush, Forsythia, Spirea, Eunonymous, Cydonia, some Viburnums, etc. Shade trees, Fruit trees, Weeping Willow, Grape vines, Roses and other items. However, the sale will consist mainly of EVERGREENS, for modern landscaping. All plants offered at this sale definitely sells to the highest bidder. This stock Government Inspected and guaranteed to be dug fresh. A certified copy of Inspection Certificate, will be given each customer. A Representative of the Nursery will be present. Come, you are invited and welcome.

JIM FORD, Auct.

PLEASANT VIEW NURSERIES
Troy, Ohio
GROWERS OF QUALITY NURSERY STOCK SINCE 1920

PUBLIC SALE

To settle the Estate of Bert Fox, we will sell at public auction at his late residence in Hallsville, on

Saturday, April 9, 1960
starting promptly at 12:30 P. M.

— CHATTEL PROPERTY —

1951 Ford 2-door sedan; 17" Philco T.V. set; 3 platform rockers; writing desk; living room suite; 2 — 9x12 rugs; gas heating stove; coal heating stove; dining room table and 6 chairs; hospital bed; Roper gas range; IH electric refrigerator; bedroom furniture; sewing machine; chest of drawers; dishes; cooking utensils; ladders; power lawn mower; hand tools; many other items, seven rooms of furniture in all.

— REAL ESTATE —
Will be sold at 2:00 P. M.

7 room frame house — on large lot; on Main Street (State Route No. 180) in Hallsville; gas furnace; large basement; 2 car garage; this property is in extra good condition and ready for immediate occupancy.

Appraised at $6,000.00. Terms: chattel property, cash.

Real Estate: 10% day of sale — balance 15 days.

Not responsible for loss, damage or accidents.

Don C. Patterson
Attorney at Law
Adelphi, Ohio
Willison Leist
Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio

EARL FOX, Administrator
representing the heirs of Bert Fox

Daily TV Programs

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

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(10) Armchair P M — "A Man Alone"
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WANT A FLORIST?
See the YELLOW PAGES



'GET TO WORK, KID!'—Yankees' Gil McDougald (left) and Bobby Richardson (right) toss a batch of gloves to Tony Kubek at the New Yorkers' spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. Tony hopes to have a big year.

Preview of Baseball

Yanks Still Smart From '59 Showing

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —Perhaps the New York Yankee empire has crumbled. Perhaps Casey Stengel has had it. Perhaps —but don't bet on it.

The Yankees still are smarting from their shocking performance of last season. New blood has been injected by Roger Maris. Old familiar faces like Hank Bauer, Don Larsen and Norm Siebern have departed. If there was complacency a year ago, it vanished in the wake of a third-place finish. This is a bunch of well-heeled young men who were jolted out of the clouds last fall when their tidy little corporation failed to pay its usual World Series dividend.

"When Christmas came and this spring when the income tax came due, we didn't have to worry," said Manager Casey Stengel today. "I think we got some $800 for finishing third, instead of several thousand dollars. The players knew it. I think they'll put out."

Although the Yanks praised Chicago for its pennant victory last year, many of them blame themselves for losing it. They are working hard this spring to get back on the gravy train.

"Can this club do any good," Stengel asked himself. "that is a good question. Now I know (Bill) Skowron and (Elston) Howard are pretty good hitters. My pitching, I'll have to find out. I think we will hit better. The runs have got to come in pretty soon or we'll have to make some chances. Our team is going to have to make it with men who have played in the big league.

"We got Maris who drove in 75 runs (actually it was 72) for Kansas City and we've got (Hector) Lopez who drove in 93. Now (Mickey) Mantle knocked in a few runs (75) and he can drive in more.

Bill Skowron (.298) is a most important man. The big first baseman missed a good share of last season because of a back injury and a broken wrist. Bobby Richardson (.301) has taken charge at second. Shortstop probably will belong to Tony Kubek (.279) with Gil McDougald (.251) or Andy Carey (.257) on third.

Maris (.273 at Kansas City) seems to be making the switch to left field without too much trouble although he sill must prove he can do it at Yankee Stadium. Mantle (.285) was slowed down by a holdout and a sore knee in his hopes for a fast start to erase memories of 1959. Lopez (.283) will be in right.

Yogi Berra (.284), after a few games at third, is ready to return to catching with help from Elston Howard (.273). Stengel would like to have both in the lineup at the same time and may juggle to do it.

Whitey Ford (16-10) has been hot in the spring games. Bob Turley (8-11), experimenting with a new delivery with men on base, has been so-so. Art Ditmar (13-9), Jim Coates (6-1) and probably rookie Bill Short (17-6 at Richmond) will be the other starters. Short and Ralph Terry (5-11) were late joining the club because of Army service. Terry too, could start. Ryne Duren (3-6) appears to have bullpen help in rookie Johnny James (9-6 at Richmond), the best looking young pitcher in camp.

Next-Baltimore

Herb Score Bothered by Shoulder Again

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The shoulder that has been bothering Herb Score for several weeks tightened up again Tuesday after the southpaw pitched two innings against the Boston Red Sox.

Score started the exhibition game at Scottsdale, giving up two runs in the first inning and none in the second.

The Indians won the contest 7-6, with Bob Hale hitting a pinch double in the ninth inning to drive in the winning run. It was the first hit in five times at bat this spring for Hale, former Baltimore first baseman.

Hale's double was one of 17 hits collected by the Indians—15 singles and two doubles—and capped a rally started by Rocky Colavito. The Indians had gone into the ninth trailing 5-6.

Walter Bond, the giant outfielder, got two singles in two appearances, boosting his average to .429. Bubba Phill sip,who has come out of his batting slump, hit three singles, and Jim Piersall singled twice in two appearances.

Tiefenauer, who came in in the eighth and retired three batters in a row, gained the victory.

Bobby Locke, who followed Score, gave up three runs in the fourth, when the Red Sox took a 5-4 lead. Wynn Hawkins entered in the sixth and gave up a run on a single by Ron Jackson and along triple by Haywood Sullivan. He disposed of the Red Sox with ease in the seventh.

Tom Brewer, last of three Boston pitchers, took the defeat.

Willie Mays Is Sharp in Spring Prep

PHOENIX Ariz. (AP) — Willie Mays is having his best spring since the Giants moved from New York to San Francisco.

The great center fielder, who gained fame as the "say hey" kid, now performs as a matured team leader, but he still makes sensational catches and hits with authority.

One thing is different. Willie took baseball just a bit easier this spring. He still plays exhibition games as if they were regular season contests, but Manager Bill Rigney doesn't want him to go all out all the time.

In previous springs Mays suffered with colds as an apparent reaction to the fast transition into the hot Arizona air. Last spring he suffered a severe leg cut sliding into Boston catcher Sammy White.

Willie plays in most of the Giants exhibition games, but usually for only five innings. Tuesday, he appeared as a pinch hitter during a ninth-inning rally that brought five runs before the Giants lost to the Chicago Cubs 7-6.

Mays produced a solid single in the pinch-hit role to put his spring average at .333 with 14 hits in 42 appearances. His most discussed homer came in San Diego against Cleveland's Jim Perry when he hit the ball so hard it rolled up a hill outside the park.

His most discussed catch was on a blast to right center by Boston's Haywood Sullivan when Willie raced about 100 feet to grab the ball just before he crashed into the wall.

Print Show Booked

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Art Museum plans to show experimental products in its fifth biennial print show, starting Saturday. A total of 425 prints in the show from 28 countries includes a series of 26 on bullfighting by Picasso.

Views on Television - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The big money, night-time quiz show, which fell upon evil days this season, will be slow creeping back into the television scene even though the folks at home say they still enjoy them.

"Predictions," a show proclaimed rig-proof by the cosmetics company which wants to sponsor it next season, has been turned down by all three networks, and the company will drop its plans—temporarily.

The show is called rig-proof because questions would involve predictions about future events. It was turned down for reasons of "program balance" by NBC.

CBS rejected the show because it has a general ban on quiz shows. ABC —which first tentatively offered a selection of time slots for the show—turned it down finally Tuesday on the grounds it raised some possible legal problems.

Tony Curtis had the title role Tuesday night in NBC Startime's "The Young Juggler," a tender and reverent story based on the legend of St. Barnabas.

The story, set in medieval France, concerns an itinerant juggler who, stabbed by an outraged father of a young girl, is nursed back to health by monks. Basically, the story was a religious lesson for it told how the juggler, crippled, found faith and regained his skill.

It was a handsome production, well-acted and completely in the spirit of the Lenten season.

Steve Allen, whose show perked up considerably in the last few weeks, slipped back into the doldrums Monday night. Unless one hears the introduction, it's hard to tell Jayne Mansfield and Diana Dors apart because both look like slight caricatures of Marilyn Monroe. Anyway, Mae West in her salad days did a much better job of spoofing the femme fatale.

Recommended tonight: "Music for a Spring Night," ABC, 7:30-8:30—an hour-long musical show with Roberta Peters, Robert Merrill, Eleanor Steber, Richard Tucker and winners of regional auditions of the Metropolitan Opera in a tribute to the late Leonard Warren; Circle Theatre, CBS, 10-11—drama based on the experiences of a Miami reporter arrested in Castro's Cuba.

All times Eastern Standard

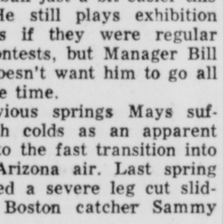
National Tube Works Shuts Blast Furnace

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—The National Tube Works of the U. S. Steel Corp. is shutting down one of five blast furnaces here, and the company said 500 workers will be laid off over the next two weeks. A company spokesman blamed a slackening in demand for steel sold to outside customers.

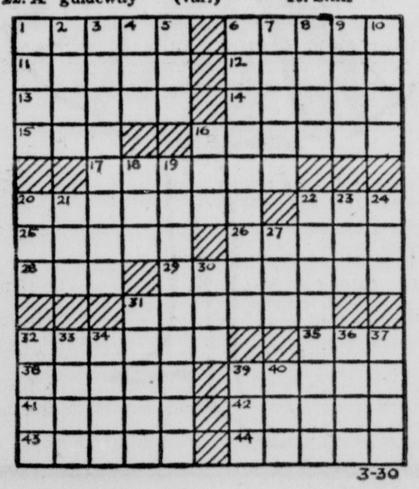
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Records, as music
6. A turning (mus.)
11. Avoid
12. Peculiar speech
13. Cent
14. A round-up
15. —— de Triomphe
16. Female monster
17. Julie ——, actress
20. Kind of trumpet
22. Look
25. Sharpened
26. Non-worker
28. Siamese coin
29. Growing old
31. Reclined
32. Take possession
35. Newt
38. —— Alegre, Braz.
39. Irrigated rice field (Java)
41. Shakespearian sprite
42. Silk veil (eccl.)
43. German state
44. Fashion

DOWN
1. Mulberry bark
2. Affirm
3. A leaning
4. Sea eagle
5. Pigpen
6. Washington was one
7. Smells
8. The month of March (dial.)
9. Digits
10. Book of the Bible
16. Tahitian national god
18. Part of "to be"
19. Highest horizontal roof timber
20. Mandarin tea
21. Fate
22. A guideway
23. Even (poet.)
24. Unit of work
27. Coloring agent
30. Beam
31. Stringed instruments
32. Bright colored fish
33. Center
34. Malayan dagger (var.)
36. Time of the year
37. You (archaic)
39. Distress signal
40. Skill



Yesterday's Answer



Judd Saxon — by Ken Bald



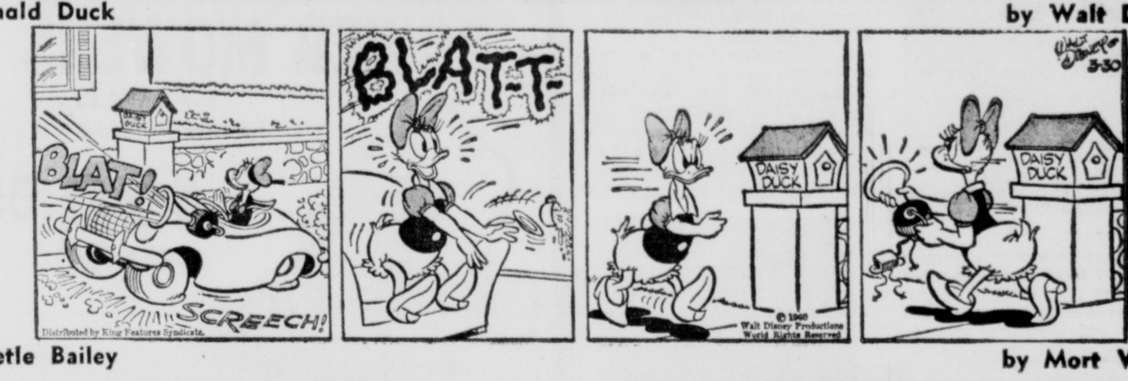
Blondie — by Chic Young



Rip Kirby — by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck — by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon — by Dan Barry



Etta Kett — by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford — by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway



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Preview of Baseball

Yanks Still Smart From '59 Showing

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —Perhaps the New York Yankee empire has crumbled. Perhaps Casey Stengel has had it. Perhaps —but don't bet on it.

The Yankees still are smarting from their shocking performance of last season. New blood has been injected by Roger Maris. Old familiar faces like Hank Bauer, Don Larsen and Norm Siebern have departed. If there was complacency a year ago, it vanished in the wake of a third-place finish. This is a bunch of well-heeled young men who were jolted out of the clouds last fall when their tidy little corporation failed to pay its usual World Series dividend.

"When Christmas came and this spring when the income tax came due, we didn't have to worry," said Manager Casey Stengel today. "I think we got some $800 for finishing third, instead of several thousand dollars. The players knew it. I think they'll put out."

Although the Yanks praised Chicago for its pennant victory last year, many of them blame themselves for losing it. They are working hard this spring to get back on the gravy train.

"Can this club do any good," Stengel asked himself. "that is a good question. Now I know (Bill) Skowron and (Elston) Howard are pretty good hitters. My pitching, I'll have to find out. I think we will hit better. The runs have got to come in pretty soon or we'll have to make some chances. Our team is going to have to make it with men who have played in the big league.

"We got Maris who drove in 75 runs (actually it was 72) for Kansas City and we've got (Hector) Lopez who drove in 93. Now (Mickey) Mantle knocked in a few runs (75) and he can drive in more.

Bill Skowron (.298) is a most important man. The big first baseman missed a good share of last season because of a back injury and a broken wrist. Bobby Richardson (.301) has taken charge at second. Shortstop probably will belong to Tony Kubek (.279) with Gil McDougald (.251) or Andy Carey (.257) on third.

Maris (.273 at Kansas City) seems to be making the switch to left field without too much trouble although he sill must prove he can do it at Yankee Stadium. Mantle (.285) was slowed down by a holdout and a sore knee in his hopes for a fast start to erase memories of 1959. Lopez (.283) will be in right.

Yogi Berra (.284), after a few games at third, is ready to return to catching with help from Elston Howard (.273). Stengel would like to have both in the lineup at the same time and may juggle to do it.

Whitey Ford (16-10) has been hot in the spring games. Bob Turley (8-11), experimenting with a new delivery with men on base, has been so-so. Art Ditmar (13-9), Jim Coates (6-1) and probably rookie Bill Short (17-6 at Richmond) will be the other starters. Short and Ralph Terry (5-11) were late joining the club because of Army service. Terry too, could start. Ryne Duren (3-6) appears to have bullpen help in rookie Johnny James (9-6 at Richmond), the best looking young pitcher in camp.

Next-Baltimore

Herb Score Bothered by Shoulder Again

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The shoulder that has been bothering Herb Score for several weeks tightened up again Tuesday after the southpaw pitched two innings against the Boston Red Sox.

Score started the exhibition game at Scottsdale, giving up two runs in the first inning and none in the second.

The Indians won the contest 7-6, with Bob Hale hitting a pinch double in the ninth inning to drive in the winning run. It was the first hit in five times at bat this spring for Hale, former Baltimore first baseman.

Hale's double was one of 17 hits collected by the Indians—15 singles and two doubles—and capped a rally started by Rocky Colavito. The Indians had gone into the ninth trailing 5-6.

Walter Bond, the giant outfielder, got two singles in two appearances, boosting his average to .429. Bubba Phill sip,who has come out of his batting slump, hit three singles, and Jim Piersall singled twice in two appearances.

Tiefenauer, who came in in the eighth and retired three batters in a row, gained the victory.

Bobby Locke, who followed Score, gave up three runs in the fourth, when the Red Sox took a 5-4 lead. Wynn Hawkins entered in the sixth and gave up a run on a single by Ron Jackson and along triple by Haywood Sullivan. He disposed of the Red Sox with ease in the seventh.

Tom Brewer, last of three Boston pitchers, took the defeat.

Willie Mays Is Sharp in Spring Prep

PHOENIX Ariz. (AP) — Willie Mays is having his best spring since the Giants moved from New York to San Francisco.

The great center fielder, who gained fame as the "say hey" kid, now performs as a matured team leader, but he still makes sensational catches and hits with authority.

One thing is different. Willie took baseball just a bit easier this spring. He still plays exhibition games as if they were regular season contests, but Manager Bill Rigney doesn't want him to go all out all the time.

In previous springs Mays suffered with colds as an apparent reaction to the fast transition into the hot Arizona air. Last spring he suffered a severe leg cut sliding into Boston catcher Sammy White.

Willie plays in most of the Giants exhibition games, but usually for only five innings. Tuesday, he appeared as a pinch hitter during a ninth-inning rally that brought five runs before the Giants lost to the Chicago Cubs 7-6.

Mays produced a solid single in the pinch-hit role to put his spring average at .333 with 14 hits in 42 appearances. His most discussed homer came in San Diego against Cleveland's Jim Perry when he hit the ball so hard it rolled up a hill outside the park.

His most discussed catch was on a blast to right center by Boston's Haywood Sullivan when Willie raced about 100 feet to grab the ball just before he crashed into the wall.

Print Show Booked

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Art Museum plans to show experimental products in its fifth biennial print show, starting Saturday. A total of 425 prints in the show from 28 countries includes a series of 26 on bullfighting by Picasso.

Views on Television - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The big money, night-time quiz show, which fell upon evil days this season, will be slow creeping back into the television scene even though the folks at home say they still enjoy them.

"Predictions," a show proclaimed rig-proof by the cosmetics company which wants to sponsor it next season, has been turned down by all three networks, and the company will drop its plans—temporarily.

The show is called rig-proof because questions would involve predictions about future events. It was turned down for reasons of "program balance" by NBC.

CBS rejected the show because it has a general ban on quiz shows. ABC —which first tentatively offered a selection of time slots for the show—turned it down finally Tuesday on the grounds it raised some possible legal problems.

Tony Curtis had the title role Tuesday night in NBC Startime's "The Young Juggler," a tender and reverent story based on the legend of St. Barnabas.

The story, set in medieval France, concerns an itinerant juggler who, stabbed by an outraged father of a young girl, is nursed back to health by monks. Basically, the story was a religious lesson for it told how the juggler, crippled, found faith and regained his skill.

It was a handsome production, well-acted and completely in the spirit of the Lenten season.

Steve Allen, whose show perked up considerably in the last few weeks, slipped back into the doldrums Monday night. Unless one hears the introduction, it's hard to tell Jayne Mansfield and Diana Dors apart because both look like slight caricatures of Marilyn Monroe. Anyway, Mae West in her salad days did a much better job of spoofing the femme fatale.

Recommended tonight: "Music for a Spring Night," ABC, 7:30-8:30—an hour-long musical show with Roberta Peters, Robert Merrill, Eleanor Steber, Richard Tucker and winners of regional auditions of the Metropolitan Opera in a tribute to the late Leonard Warren; Circle Theatre, CBS, 10-11—drama based on the experiences of a Miami reporter arrested in Castro's Cuba.

All times Eastern Standard

National Tube Works Shuts Blast Furnace

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—The National Tube Works of the U. S. Steel Corp. is shutting down one of five blast furnaces here, and the company said 500 workers will be laid off over the next two weeks. A company spokesman blamed a slackening in demand for steel sold to outside customers.

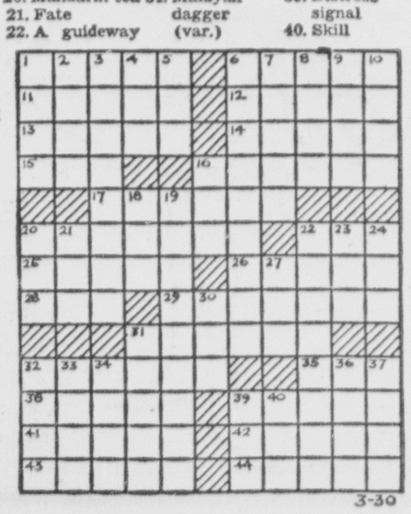
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Records, as music
6. A turning (mus.)
11. Avoid
12. Peculiar speech
13. Cent
14. A round-up
15. —— de Triomphe
16. Female monster
17. Julie ——, actress
20. Kind of trumpet
22. Look
25. Sharpened
26. Non-worker
28. Siamese coin
29. Growing old
31. Reclined
32. Take possession
35. Newt
38. —— Alegre, Braz.
39. Irrigated rice field (Java)
41. Shakespearian sprite
42. Silk veil (eccl.)
43. German state
44. Fashion

DOWN
1. Mulberry bark
2. Affirm
3. A leaning
4. Sea eagle
5. Pigpen
6. Washington was one
7. Smells
8. The month of March (dial.)
9. Digits
10. Book of the Bible
16. Tahitian national god
18. Part of "to be"
19. Highest horizontal roof timber
20. Mandarin tea
21. Fate
22. A guideway
23. Even (poet.)
24. Unit of work
27. Coloring agent
30. Beam
31. Stringed instruments
32. Bright-colored fish
33. Center
34. Malayan dagger (var.)
36. Time of the year
37. You (archaic)
39. Distress signal
40. Skill



Yesterday's Answer



3-30

Judd Saxon — by Ken Bald



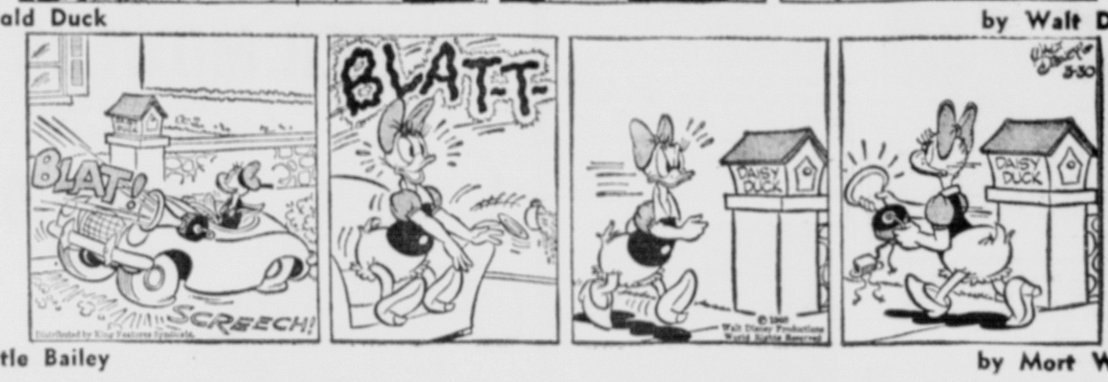
Blondie — by Chic Young



Rip Kirby — by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck — by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon — by Dan Barry



Etta Kett — by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford — by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway



It's the Season for Pants! Sportwear Picture Exciting

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These ensemble by color, by trim, by print or by fabric but no matter how they go together, they add up for smart fun-time fashion.

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White is decidedly the favorite and is the foundation for many, many variations on sailor themes—white duck pants, striped tops, middy jackets.

White serves as the focal point for many tri-color combo's such as the red, blue with white trio.

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The Oriental mandarin collar, the kimona touches, the obsash, the zori thong and brilliant Oriental-inspired patterns are everywhere in the sportswear scene.

Every exciting fabric conceivable is used in the sportswear collections. . . **just look** nubbed, slubbed, embroidered, eyelet, polished, cord and an endless variety of other cottons.

Linen, like-linens, like-silk, real slik, sharkskin, feather - weight flannels, denims, chinos, poplin, duck, sailcloth, twill, soft touch rayons, rayon blends, and on and on through the most fascinating line-up of natural fibers with a new look. .. all the miracle textiles. . . and the harmonious blending of both.

And it's color, color everywhere from the white, to the red, white and blue, to the palest of neutrals and to vibrant pastels that stress bon bon and ice cream tints.

So, whatever your mood, your plans for travel or staying at home, your week - ends or your week days. There's a host of exciting sports wear coordinates, separates and ensembles to make you the fairest lady on the summer scene.



GRAY AND WHITE stripes are livened with turquoise dots on full-skirted frock.

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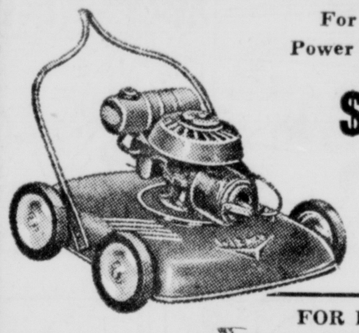


CATCHY COTTON COORDINATES! Sure to catch on like wild-fire is this tailored two-some. The gay cardigan and solid sheath skirt are both washable and shape-keeping.

It's going to get warm . . . and that grass is going to grow . . . prepare now . . .

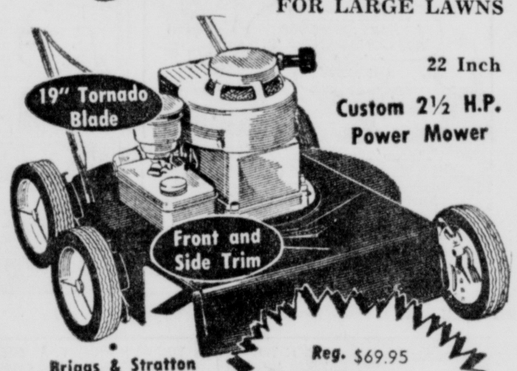
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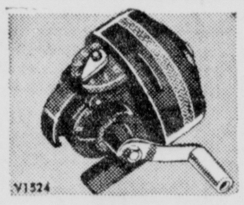
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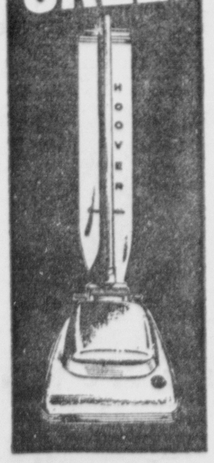
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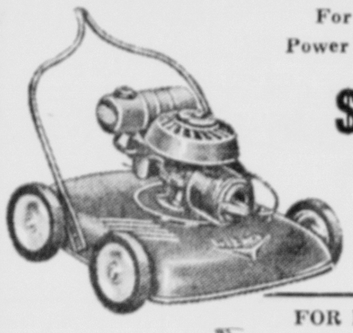
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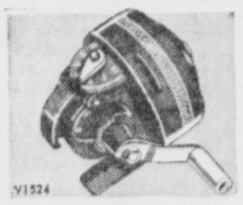
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• Top Value Stamps



SUITS
"Stylemart". Tops in quality yet budget priced.
$32.50 to $47.50

SPORT COATS
"Stylemart" and "Campus". Tweeds, plaids and flannels. Man tailored with a natural look in top quality, high style fabrics.
$16.95 to $24.50

SLACKS
by "Campus" or "Levi". Slacks that men go for, they look better, fit better, wear better.
$4.95 to $14.50

DRESS SHIRTS
"Van Heusen" Drip-Dry, spread collar or rounded pin collar. A dream come true, hang it to dry, wear it without ironing . . . . save laundry bills and get style too!
$4.25

EASTER STYLES . . . In GIRLS' and BOYS' WEAR



DRESSES
Girlie dresses vie with ladies styling this smart season for the petite size 1 to the mature 14!
$1.99 to $5.95

COATS
See the long and short story of kiddie coats early!
$4.99 to $10.95

SUITS
An outstanding selection of boys suits of quality yet popular priced. Sizes 2 to 18.
$5.95 to $22.50

For the Family SHOES
• "Wolverine"
• "Bonshire"
• "Kess Kraft"



Rothman's
CORNER FRANKLIN and PICKAWAY STREETS